The Kettle on the Crane

in days of long ago; or face grows sweet and tende

laugh and call

They watch the dancing picture

shadows on the wall, And hear the baby cooing to the

lingering step and slow, youth and smiling maiden

These precious old-time me

The clock upon the mantel, where

Hear it singing, singing, singing, Loud and merry, fast and slow;

kettle on the crane,
Hear it singing, singing, singing,
Loud and merry, fast and slow;

upon the crane.

Hear it singing, singing, singing, Loud and merry, fast and slow;

Soft and low

Hear it murmur, murmur, murn

comes back again,

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joys are pure and sweet, And life's most sacred memo

the singing of the kettle as it hung upo Hear it singing, singing, singing Loud and merry, fast and slow; Hear it murmur, murmur, murmur Soft and low.

RICHARD OGDEN'S DUTY

Mr. Wagner was superintendent of Penrsylvania. One morning, about wife run down the path to meet him. en years ago, a young man came into his office whom he recognized as Richard Ogden, assistant book-keeper in a Phila-

lelphia importing firm. Mr. Wagner shook hands with him heartily. He had known Ogden since he was a boy, and liked him thoroughly. He and chuckling drunkenly.

was a keen-eyed, doggedly honest fellow, and, unlike most young men, al-ways hard at work. He had married ately, too. Mr. Wagner had been at his little house and seen the wife and

"Hillo, Ogden! How came you here? In the busy season, too?" "It is not busy for me, sir," said Ogden, gravely; "I am discharged. The firm, like all other Philadelphia firms, found it necessary to lessen expenses, and discharged one-fourth of their men.

had to go of course." "That is bad-bad." (It was in the What are you going to do, Richard?" 'I can find nothing to do in Phila-30,543,990.0c delphia. There are twenty thousand men there looking for work. I came to

ask you for it." have been with us for years!" to oust them from their desks, Mr. shook into the coffee. work for my head. I must put my hands to it now. Is there no place in little before nine Mr. Berringer, the the mill for me?'

"Among the hands? You do not mean and stood near Ferris. He never that, Ogden?" "Yes, I do," coloring slightly. "A blast, or of watching the great maman is a man, no matter how he earns his bread. I cannot afford to be idle a liquid metal from the caldron. week. With the wages which you pay your puddlers or firemen, I can support | ing up to the young man, as he sat with

Mary and the boy in this village, where his hand upon the lever and his eye living is so cheap, at least until times upon the flery fluid. "Your lips are "Very well, my lad," said Mr. Wagner, after a moment's hesitation, "you are right. I'll find a place for you to morrow. By the way, you used to have

converter." he added, with a tone of

"Yes, I thought of teaching it after 1 left college."
"Very good; I'll put you near Mr. with a shudder of pain. "Is there nobody who can take you

Ferris. He can probably give you a place?" "I-I don't know," he said dully. few hints which may be useful; a son Then he dropped the lever, and stagof Judge Ferris, you know. Educated

The next morning Ogden, is a workmen's clother, presented himself at the
office, and Mr. Wagner himself took him
into the mill and gave him his work,
introducing him to Mr. Ferris in the
held. "I'll try you, young min. It's all I

"Who's that young cub old Wagner's dollars to us."
"Who's that young cub old Wagner's "I know, sir, I'll do my duty as well "I know, sir, I'll do "Dunno; one of his pets, I reckon."

with him saying, "Good-by, my lad, blood in his veins kept time with the will keep clean and cool. I have manwith min saying, Good-by, my ind, ind good luck!"

From that time Jake set down the heard, outside of the window near chicks, and have not lost one by disease. roung fellow as his enemy, whom he which he stool, his boy's name. "Benny Ogden, he's dying of croup.

where's his father?" "Great God!" He started wildly breath, but, supposing him to be a with strained eyes and clutched teeth.
drunken fellow, thought no more about His duty. He had promised he would it. His indifference but enraged Craw- do his duty. The next instant, the flame as if in pity for man changed its bue, and the lever sank. Out from the obtained under peculiarly favorable cir tleman, going with his wife to church, became in his eyes the embodiment of ard sprang down from the platform, cumstances. Farming, like every other white and trembling.

"Is it Benny you're goin' to?" said "I'll fix his lordship for life!" is said | Dan McCarthy. "I'm just afther seein' very day, and watched his chance to the bye go past the mill wid his mother, do it. Ferris, on the contrary, as Mr. an' its well and hearty he is. It wur near to him, frequently explaining the Berringer; "an' it wur him as dosed the of men of brains. It is not now true, i Mr. Berringer was a man

words. "Send for a policeman for Crawford. Young man, the firm owes you something, and we will pay it as They did pay it. This was four years ago. Mr. Ferris has been promoted in the works and Richard Ogden holds his place at a high salary. In one of the

brother of two youngsters as fat and Trout Creek is quite a paradise for nglers. The fish are large, and become quite plentiful when the waters of Lake which are told of the catches at this the dog such as is usually kept upon the place would fill volumes, but none of farm, more damage will be caused and these has yet reached the sublime height more extra trouble occasioned than the of what is claimed for a small lake near dogs are worth. How many times have Guysboro. The narrator's hero is himself. He says that one winter, being a change, he cut a hole in the ice on obliged to take double the trouble it the lake. He had evidently selected a would have been to have driven them out good day, for the fish took his bait so without the dog and especially in callrapidly that it was downright hard ing him off, leaving out entirely the eager were they, indeed, that they whether kept for breeding or to fatten, even touched the water. Our Cows that are driven home by a dog sportsman was an inventive genius that barks at their heads and then at and decided to profit by this phenome. their heels, runs them over the pasture nal appetite. Getting down on his heating them up and working them into knees, he dangled the bait about a foot a high state of excitement, will nearly above the hole and awaited further de- always show the effect of this treatment trout jumped for it, and promptly rewhich landed him far out on the ice. So numerous and so hungry were the fish that the angler's hand was kept constantly busy slapping them as they imped for the alluring bit of red pork

over Chalvey ditch. He now jumped by the state. - [Independent. the brook; the lancer refused to follow, and the young officer ran back into the English lines.

heard of the converter, listened with indifference.

Mr. Ferris's place, if you will trust ma."

"Ogden? Yes; try Ogden," said like that of a screent.

It in enunks, and so swa low it, after a treatment that is merely lubricative, eggs, which sold at thirty-six cents per dozen. or \$10.98 in all. I call the can.

FOR PARK AND GARDEN.

which are otten thrown away or sold for en equal. The familiarity was kindly can do. Remember if you fall by an if taken cars of will last for years, says a meant, but in judicious. farmer. I prefer these to wooden feed troughs, because you can scour said at twenty-eight cents per dozen-clean them thoroughly in a few misutes, \$30.16, leaving a clear profit of \$13 as I can," said Ogden calmiy; but he breathed a hurried prayer to God for help. "Dunno; one of his pets, I reckon."

Jake was one of the most drunken help.

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> There are some among our readers lead any one by giving results of crops

calling, has its advantages and its disadvantages. When properly conducted. something more. No one should ex pect to get rich suddenly in this busitove while you eat. Profit in farming comes from the max respects independent and pleasant em imum crops, the products of winter thought and summer work.

stronger they get scant feed. other occupation. We do not wish to press upon all our farmer friends the im

as to secure the very best results. -[Cougregationalist.

portance of so conducting their business

ployment, and one worthy the attention

Occasionally we may find a dog that a majority of cases if you attempt to work to keep pulling them cut. So damage done to the stock. No stock, would jump for the bait before it had can be worried without more or less loss. velopments. Almost immediately a fine by giving a less quantity of milk. Fattening cattle or hogs lose flesh and ceived a dexterous box on the ears breeding stock abort simply because a dog is allowed to worry them unnecessarily. - | Farm, Field and Stockman.

The Perceter Problem

Sooner or later Americans will learn

which hovered over the opening in the the value of their forests; but not until ice. Every slap yielded a fi-h. This wast mischief has accrued to agriculture continued until sheer fatigue put an end | and climate besides the loss of to the novel pastime. A conservative estimate placed the quantity of fish at or, as he calls it, "Climate Culture," somewhat over four barrels. - American states his argument forcibly in this way: "If rain comes at the right times and in sufficient quantity the farmer will cut At Inkermann, one of the most stub- he will cut but 100 time. The loss for bornly fought battles of the Crimean the dry season is from 1000 to 1500 war, a young officer, who had learned at dollars. Another farmer harvests 2000 deal from its sports, was surrounded and test and if not he gets 500 bushels of wheat if the rain is perfectly regulated; and if not he gets 500 bushels. made prisoner. While going to the rear | He has 1500 dollars trembling in the bal in charge of two stalwart Russians, he ance. If a half-million of farmers are simiooked at their long coats and said to larly situated there are, 750,000,000 himself: "They can't run." Watching dollars at stake." This statement of his opportunity, he knocked one soldier the case he does not affirm is intended head over heels, threw the other, by a for the actual loss of any single season, wrestler's trick, into the mud, and took but as showing the possibilities at stake; to his heels. Before his guardians while a large fraction of the amount is were on their legs and could fire, he had each season an actual loss. The quesgot over a good piece of ground. A tion arises, Are we helpless to meet and Russian lancer made at him; he ran as master the problem? At present we if leading an Eton foot-race, and cleared know no means to regulate to any dea good-sized efence. The lancer cleared gree the fall of rain except by forest after him, and with lance fixed culture. The writer goes on to urge on pressed the fugitive hard. A swollen every farmer to plant trees, to plant brook, running fiercely, barred his way. double and treble rows around his farm. It was seventeen feet wide, but the old But it is evilent very few will thus act Etonian had won the "long jump" when for the general good unless compelled

A farmer, giving his experience in hens. I find that thoroughbred hens gevity, to having early learned one sim- will lay more eggs than crossbreds, us under the name of the fairy Gentilla, Although the twenty-five bites might their food and drink. Soft food will of the irate gardeners, but at the end of not make any impression on the meat, always get more or less dirt in it, as the several days dropped her scally mantle, in some cases the interesting process of fowls are sure to track through it. The and, arrayed in supernatural charms, species of rumination very diverting to the mind, and congenial to the statistical bent of the great treasury minister.

Same rood led dry will never get in such munificently rewarded her a condition. I always feed my grain dry. In January I fed 100 pounds of wheat, \$1.75; eight bushels of Obesity a Nervous II. counting in every mouthful must be a same food fed dry will never get in such munificently rewarded her protector. as a mining engineer; but he has gone into the works, like any poor lad, to work his way to a practical knowledge work his way to a practical knowledge of Great heaven! What is to be done?" the fibre with a sharp knife would be of waste bones, 25 cents. These I the Societe de Biologie, is that it is a pounded wow with twenty five outs. more effective and more favorable to pounded up with twenty-five ents' nervous disorder, and to be treated by sociability at meals. Most people cut worth of shells. Total cost of feed, avoidance of mental and physical respect, to which Ogden, never having the startled men, "I think I can take it in chunks, and so swa'low it, after a \$7.97. I got thirty and one-half dozon fatigue, and a diet of eggs, soup, milk,

of Hydrophobia.

dozon of eggs at twenty-two cents per dozen—\$19.03, leaving a net profit of \$11.15. Thus in the first three months of the year during which many flocks "are cating their heads off," my 100

Politeness pays in the cow-stable.

o to breakfast, and put them near the

Separate the weaker animals; they eed extra feed, whereas with the Drive your horses a little to one si

It is generally conceded that to feed on the plumage of fowls not to be

should be cleaned before feeding. Nestsfoot oil is the best oil for har ness. Before applying, the leather should be slightly dampened, so that

with the oil, letting it soak well into will drink and requires sixty to one is utterly impossible to get one to take virus which had been taken from the one-half or cither one-quarter of this system. When the stone had been amount of ice-water, nor will they drink soaked for a few minutes in a bath com-

A very fine black to finish off a fine operation was repeated for about seven uggy or carriage harness is made as hours, after which the stone would not follows: one-quarter pound Leeswax, 2 adhere, and the operator pronounced ounces ivory black, I ounce spirits of the patient out of danger. McGillen turpentine, 1 ounce Prussian blue described the stone as a whiteish, ground in oil, one-quarter ounce copal spongy looking little thing, not larger arnish. Melt the wax and stir it into the other ingredients before the mixture fine pores. A Mr. Bunce of Mechanicsis cold and make it into balls. Apply

with a piece of silk. A writer in an English journal, disussing poultry matters, says: "Crossbred chickens are less liable to disease. They grow rapidly. Individuality is not wholly lost by crossing. The layng qualities of several breeds, and of poultry generally, will be improved by crossing. Cross-bred fowls will, as a brod. An additional point for English were also six others of the same city, all poultrymen is made of the fact that of whom went to try the virtues of the damp soil, which is fatal to the Dorking the favorite English breed-would the only one that died of hydrophobia.

cross with that breed." Fabulous Serpent Women. In the early Egyptian hieroglyphics

intent, never, it is said, shunned, but caring for poultry, writes the Rural rather sought man's presence. Perhaps New Yorker as follows: I keep 100 at is but another form of the classic Harmonia which has become familiar to though they will not grow any faster. who, in an adder's shape, sought refuge Most poultry ailments are due to filth in with Prince Lean ler from the vengeauce

Obesity a Nervous Disorder.

MADSTONES.

for its Owner.

to Turner Eyans, of Paris, Linn county, this state. This valuable little stone was formerly owned by a gentleman in Was formerly owned by a gestiessa in Virginia, where it is said to have effected wonderful cures during the past 130 years. It has been in the hands of the present owner for over thirty years. During this time it has been tested several times and has always given entire satisfaction, never failing to effect a cure. The word "cure" is formed it is always made a point to use the stone as a preventive of hydrophorables. During the past thirty years this stone has been tried on not less than 750 persons, and as Mr. Evans charges \$10 for a trial and \$50 if it said to do if there is hydrephobic pol-son in the system, his income from this a gentleman with whom the writer was a gentleman with whom the writer was very well acquainted, was bitten by a dog thought to be suffering with hydog thought to be suffering with hy. to trial, which resulted in a diagree who formerly worked in a harmess shop in this city. Inquiries were made imas this Linn County man was located McGillen started on his race with death having no doubt that awful disease (hydrophobia) was at that moment sowing its seeds of death in his system. He was hurried into a carriage and taken to the "madstone man" as soon as possible.

ing its seeds of death in his system. He arrived at Cedar Rapide the same night, of the facts which have been embodied in this article. He said that as soon as he arrived Mr. Evans scratched his arm hand) and applied the stone. Before this, as a sort of prologue, Mr. Evans he had sacrificed; but if he had not been noculated with the fatal poison, it would not stick. In this case my inand that when removed it was full of scum on a pond in August." This

than a filbert, cone-shaped and full of ville, this state, had the stone applied ed plain white. Very heavy enamelled by rubbing a little upon a brush and something like seven hundred times be- paints were used and great care was bru hing the leather lightly. Polish fore all the poison was drawn from the taken to produce a pure, dazzling system, the time consumed for these operations being something like twenty-

three hours.

J. M. Estes of Occeola, it is said, is tints, and now an interior is not correct the fortunate possessor of one of these unless it is finished in natural or stained wonderful stones. Another is in the possession of John

Nelson of Savannah, Mo. In May, 1883, Frederick Remy, of not militate against the produce of a He was bitten May 18, and showed no thirty-four days, or until June 21. He ing. I am unable to tell you where the madstone is found or how procured, that is, to any degree of certainty, but believe it is found in the bladder of deer and other animals of that kind, perhaps in the gall-bag instead of the bladder. At any rate, I think it is found some animals when found at all. It is rarely found, however. Thomas Padden, one of the best-informed men in the south, madstones are of a very low grade, and are used on the bites of snakes and

of where the stone is found.

leaves the reader in Ulissful ignorance

events of no great moment; but they position he can see nothing whatever. imagine. Exactly as the sun preserves, through the agency of winds, a healthy circulation in the atmosphere, so the stands at the junction of its upper head by the tidal wave, and a source of pesti-lence is thus prevented.

dals anatched up in his hand. ence is thus prevented.

William M. Tweed was been in New York City in 1833, and died in Ladion the supreme court that the cumule dictment was contrary to law, in June \$3,000,000, and in default of this he was and visit his residence. He remained brought back to New York, and again confined in Ludlow street jail, where

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Natural Woods in Vogue. The great demand for hardwood trim-

wood until any variety is now imitated

woods. easily, but it is a more difficult matter to keep an old house up to the times. To worked with a blow pip. Then the ral grain is produced. Next the stain is died after three days of terrib's suffer.

put on and rubbed in, the wood is
polished, and the room finally has the appearance of being done in solid mahogany. Old English oak, which is the most popular wood now, is very difficult to imitate. The grain of oak is so different from that of other woods that the same effect is hard to obtain American oak, however, is readily and nine-tenths of the "old English" says that it is frequently found in the nut and cherry produced by staining are much handsomer than the natural woods .- [Mail and Express.

A Singular Affletion.

John Burgess of Erie, Penn., is suf fering from a singular affliction. He is a railroad engineer, and a short time The Moon a Scavenger.

It is chiefly as the producer of our slipped on a piece of ice and fell, strik-ocean tides, says II. Parkes in "Uning the ground quite violently with the finished Worlds," that the moon renders back of his head. He was helped home, such signal service. The sun, it is true, and now that he has begun to recover as well as the moon, exercises an in- from the first painful effects of his fall fluence in the production of this diurnal and can raise himself up, he is very phenomenon; but it is on the moon much alarmed to find that when erect he chiefly that we depend for this important recurrence. By inland dwellers enjoys his sight as previous to his fall, the tides are thought of as monotonous but as soon as he assumes an upright

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I was the youngest book-keeper, and CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1888. \$552,481.97 days when the hard times were hardest.) a barrel. He had some cold coffee,

VICE PRESIDENT, - Joseph Dyer

tote DWELLINGS, in this town.

kettle on the craneto the man at the coal heap beside him.

There's the broad, wide open chimney the flames leap higher;
And near, the waiting table stands
bountiful and plain,
While cheerily the kettle sings a upon the crane,

Hear it singing, singing, singing,
Loud and merry, tast and slow;

Hear it murmur, murmur,

Soft and low.

unnecessarily when he passed him in the throng, and swore at him under his n the crane.

Hear it singing, singing, singinz,
Loud and merry, fast and slow;
Hear it murmur, murmur, murmur
Soft and low. ford the more, Poor Richard, whom

> the "bloated aristocrats" whom he Wagner had forescen, was attracted to the young man, and gave him work thrick on yees, zur," turning to Mr. processes to him. Ogden's previous coffee for Misther Ferris."
>
> knowledge of chemistry made him an Mr. Berringer was a intelligent hearer.

stant when the right amount is left, the huge vessel is overturned into a pit, where it flows into tubes prepared for it.

prettiest cottages in the village you may find Mary and Ben, who is the big lames of the metal, and when, by the change in their tint, he saw the moment had come, to press on a lever which, by

hydraulic machinery, overturned the

amount of six thousand dollars was

the molten metal and carbon is subjected

to the force of a terrific blast by which

econd too early or too late, the fire ere loosers to that amount. The man were not allowed to speak to him as the moment approached. Ogden hunderous roar of the blast, but watch

ng Ferris's pale, intent face.

distinguish the subtle change in the

After a few weeks Orden learned to

ou," said Ferris, laughing.

Jake Crawford was behind the two nen. His cunning eyes sparkled. He ering about until he saw Richard's "How is Ben?" said Ogden eagerly. "Better. I think it is not croup.

"I hope I may not have to call on

only an ordinary cold.
"Ben's the baby! Aha!" muttered Jake, "I've got it, I'il settle his lordship, now," thumping his fist on his leg Ogden's watch began at 2 o'clock the next morning. Little Ben was coughing and choking all night; his father sat eside his crib until it was time to go,

and then set off with a heavy heart.

passing him. think I could not live, Ferris, if I should lose that child," said Ogden. Crawford overheard, nodded, and laughed. At nine o'clock that morning there was a blow to be made, About eight Ferris stepped aside to cat his break-

fast, which was placed in a tin pail on

which he set in a tin cup to warm be-

side a furnace.

"What is the matter?" said Ferris

"Look to that, Crawford, will you?" he said, and Jake assiduously bent over the cup. Out of his dirty pocket he took a white paper containing, not Richard laughed. "I did not come and sure in action. This he hastily Wagner. I do not hope to get any Ferris made a wry face, but gulped it down. He was hungry and cold. A

> wearied of listening to the roar of the "Are you ill, Ferra?" he said, co

principal owner of the works, came in

"Yes," said Ferris curtly. But I'll see this through."

Mr. Berringer watched him closely. You can't do it! You are near fainta good deal of knowledge of chemistry, ing now. How long will it be until it "About ten minutes," gasped Ferris,

work his way to a practical knowledge of the business. He has charge of the cried Mr. Berringer. A quiet voice was heard from among

How Gladstone Eats. It is reported that Mr. Gladstone ascribes his splendid health and lonole physiological lesson, viz, to make twenty-five bites at every bit of meat,

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oats were fed to them, and all oats

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we find representations of snakes' bodies crowned by female heads; and, indeed, this class of serpents seems to have proved equally attractive to all nations, an evidence of which subtle fascination is that the legends of the "snake maidens' still live in the nursery tales | place under the skin of that class of of to lay, perennially young and beautiwrapped in the mysteries of a prehistoricage. Of this family came Lurnia, the witch of Crete, whose wo nan's south, but that most of the so-called heart rendered her doubly sensitive to the degradation she suffered during her incorceration within her scaly prison; stings of poisonous insects. He also nor did she on renewing the pristine glory of her human form completely at school, having cleared nineteen feet to do so. The work must be taken up Harmonia, the wife of Cadmus, to be companion in her husband's misfortunes, also took upon herself the serpent's shape, but being devoid of evil

he died on the date above mentioned .-

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Red Oak, was bitten by a mad dog, as change the painted woodwork of a parlor to mahogany or cherry requires much ingenuity and skill. The paint is Missouri stone. I be ieve Runy was first burned off by means of a gas jot wood is scraped and rubbed until a smooth clean surface showing the natustained to look like the foreign wood, variety is produced in that way.

The old Hindoo capital, Nadiya,

moon performs a similar service to the waters, about 65 miles above Calcutta. waters of the sea, and the great tidal The ancient city is reached through a rivers which flow into it. But for this work as a mighty scavenger our shores well-marked channel below the juncwhere rivers terminate would become tion. It was from Nadiya that the last stagnant deltas of corruption. Twice a day, however, the decomposing matter of the Mohammedan invader in 1208. which our rivers deposit is swept away fled from his palace in the middle of

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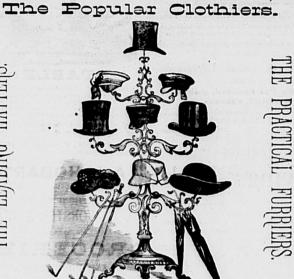
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Union CONGREGATIONAL Church of Weymouth and Braintree—Rev. F. T. Pitts, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p.m.; Sunday School immediately follows the morning service.

UNIVERSALIST Church, North Weymouth-Rev. B. F. Eaton, pastor. Services at 2.15 p. m. Sunday school at 1; conference at 7 p. m.; Subjectest Sunday, "Our relations to the departed."

The funeral of the late Cyrus Sherman, which took place from his late residence Sunday, at 10 clock, was very largely attended. Rev. B. F. Bowles of the Universalist church, conducted the services, and some fine quartette singing was furnished by Mesers, N. F. Vining, Frank Derby, Mrs. G. B. Bayley and Mrs. J. C. Howe. The floral tributes were rich and elaborate, including a large pedestal from Orphans Hope Lodge of Masons and a cross from Orion Commandery of the Golden Cross order. A delegation of seventy-five brother Masons were present, also thirty-five of the Golden Cross members. Mr. Sherman was for many years engaged in the manufacture of boxes with his brother, under the firm name of E. & C. Sherman. This firm was finally dissolved, and since then Mr. Cyrus Sherman had been at the head of the Sherman Last Company. He leaves a widow, three sons and one daughter. He was always held by the community in which he lived to be a man of sterling worth, and his sudden death, at the age of 65, is a deep loss. The burial took place at Mt. Hope.

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The "Round Table" had the most interesting meeting of the season at Mrs. Josiah Reed's last Friday evening, and the programme listened to by the thirty or more members present would have been much enjoyed by almost any audience. The subject was Geo. Eliot, which was well outlined in a charming essay by Mrs. H. B. Reed. Then came several scenes from Adam Bede, the characters being taken by Mrs. E. R. Downs, Miss Jessie Smith, Mr. A. N. Hunt, Mr. Adolph Loud. Two scenes from the "Spanish Gypsy" came later, in which Mrs. Fanny Sprague Foster, Mr. Fred Clark and Mr. Foster had a part. The dressing of the characters was very attractive, and the lines were given throughout in very fine taste. Miss Laura Matson contributed a bright selection from "Mill on the Floss," and Mrs. Foster and Miss Ella Clark sang the duet, "Till we meet again," very effectively. The committee were Miss Mary Fogg, Miss Sadie Tirrell and Mr. Arthur Heald. Tennyson will be the subject at the next meeting, which comes Tuesday evening, March 20.

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Monday, March 26th, A.D., 1888. at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage and therein described as follows, viz:

A certain arcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate In said Weymouth and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning on the southwesterly side of East street at the corner of land of Albert Loud, and running southeasterly by said East street to land of the heirs of John L. Pratt, deceased; thence southwesterly, and thence northwesterly by land of said heirs of John L. Pratt to land of said Albert Loud, and thence running northeasterly by land of said and there running northeasterly by land of said and bert Loud to the point of beginning on said East street, and containing one acre more or less. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes or outstanding tax filtes.

Terms of sale at time and place of sale,
WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee.
46 48 By CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasure

MORTGAGEE'S SALE REAL ESTATE.

DURSUANT to the power of sale contained a certain mortgage deed given by Eliza Be rell of Weymouth, to the Quincy Savings Bandard October 3, 1871, and recorded with Norfo deeds in Lib., 414, fol. 105, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will be sold at publication, or the premises hereinaffer described. On TUESDAY, March 6, 1888,

On TUESDAY. March 6, 1888, at 3330 c'olock in the afternoon, all and singular, the mortgaged premises, to wit: A certain parcel of land, together with two dwelling-houses, two shoe makers shops, one harn and one slaughter-house thereon, situate in the northerly part of said Weysmouth and bounded as follows, viz: Commencing at Stepping-stone Bridge, so called, northerly by land of the estate of the late George W. Huntress, deceased; easterly by land of the estate of the late George W. Huntress, deceased; easterly by land of the estate of the late Cotton Tufts, deceased, and land lately belonging to Messrs. Emery and Evans; westerly by North street from the land of Emery and Evans at the north side of Burrying Hill to land of Robert F. Burrell, thence northerly by land of said Burrell, and also westerly and south-rely by the same, then westerly messer westerly messer when the westerly and south-rely by land of said Terry to land of Emily R. Burrell, then westerly and south-rely by land of said Terry to land of Emily R. Burrell to land of Rev. Calvin C. Terry, then northerly, westerly and south-rely by land of said Terry to land of Emily R. Burrell to have to said the said street to the starting point-cry by land of said then on said street to the starting point-cry by land of said then on said street to the starting point-cry by land of said the said with the said North street and then on said street to the starting point-containing twenty acres more or less, but subject to a mortgage upon a small portion thereot, with a frontage of about ninety feet on said North street, given to Thomas Humphrey, to secure the payment of eight hundred dollars, recorded with North street, given to Thomas Humphrey, to secure the payment of eight hundred dollars, recorded with homestead therein, being made under deed from lemested therein, being made under deed from lemested therein, being made under deed from herewith.

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Suc. 67. When a householder knows that a per-cen within his family is taken sich of ... may. disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give motion thereof to the .. Board of Health of the hern in which he dwells. If he refuses or negicts as give such sotion, he shall forfett a sum nor 43:

GROUGE A. CURRING, Chairman, P. O. Addres, Weymouth, HERRY A. NASH. Clerk.
P. O. Address, No. Weymouth.

Weymouth, March, 1887.

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers

Aphrodite.

be seen there in Herodotus's time.

Some also say that she built one of

simple as our own Cinderella, she was,

at all events, more lucky, and, if her

coachman and horses and chariots were

really rats and mice and pumpkins, they

ing back to her scullery, one shoe off

quite another way.

At the time I speak of she was said to

in a Greek city, it pleased her now and

At a short distance from the bank she

creek, where, screened by the feather-

the banks of the Father of rivers are

still, cool water.

on the river's brink.

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For long, long weary years,
As onward through the gathering hazs
The gallant bark careers.
But joy untold the bosom swells,

We love to hear from those who pine

When those beloved who roam

THE GLASS SLIPPER.

When o'er the dashing foam We mark the whitening sail that tells
The loved are coming home!

Upon a foreign strand; There is a pleasure in each line

The king was sitting in the open air, close to the city gate, dispensing justice to his subjects. The sun was hot and the imaginations of plaintiff and defining in the rosy morning bright Paints with gold each roof and spire, Banishing the shades of night Could you start the kitchen fire! his thoughts wandered far away, and he O'er the fields with thee I wander, fell to building castles in t'up air. Now no Oriental could ever build a castle in the air or otherwise without giving it a But could—ah. could you make good by the air or otherwise without giving it a

He pictured her with the eyes of the gazelle, the voice of the nightingale, the litheness of the panther, the tread of a goddess, and as his thoughts dwelt Feminine hairdressing in Paris no Have breathed those words of magic power I'm coming, coming home! —(Oliver Dyer, in Farm and Firesids.

stooped and picked it up-for no one had dared to touch it. Was it a god-We may find sermons in stones, but dess? No; it was a lovely little shee, but certainly an earthly one, with the print of five little earthly toes distinctly and print of five little e Nevertheless, in the lost tomb of the marked on it—the very little toes he last king of the twenty sixth dynasty had just been dreaming of. lies buried the original story of Cinder-

him. It was an answer from the gods the year 1889, in which unsuspecting themselves at their first entrance to the ella and her slipper.

him. It was an answer from the gods the year 1889, in which unsuspection to the wishes he had just been indulging maidens are induced to write the any consequence between the two ver- in-he had planned a castle, here was a names, and which afterward turns out sions and the ancient one is certainly mistress for it. "Let search be made," to be a book of blank proposals of marthe more remantic. Cinderella's prince- cried he, "for her who owns this sandal, riage to the deprayed young man who ly admirer finds in her lost shoe a clew and by these signs shall you know her; owns it. Young women will see the Psammetichus falls over head and ears in the fellow shoe, and who can explain their names in suspicious looking albums love with he knows not whom, from the symbol on the sole, she is the right this year, unless, of course, they are only seeing her sandal.

ful owner; bring her to me that I may looking for some all
The ancient Cinderella was a beautimake her my queen." To hear was to [Chicago Tribune. ful owner; bring her to me that I may looking for some albums of that kind. ful Greek; Sappho calls her Doricha, obey, and the messenger started on his and that was most likely her proper search. Many days he travelled down

qualities of female beauty, named her ing the sandal on a cushion. And arrived there and entered into the emqualities of female beauty, named her from the loveliness of her complexion 'Rhodopis,'' Rosy, Cheeks, and as Rosy Cheeks, and as Rosy Cheeks she is known in history.

Rhodopis was originally a slave and a fellow-bondswoman of Esop, the writer of fables, in the house of Iadmon of Ason, the modern taic, a mental and a drudge, so the parallel holds good from the beginning. Like Cinderella, too, she had a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and knew herself the one and a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and knew herself the one and a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and knew herself the one as a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and knew herself the one as a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and knew herself the one as a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and knew herself the one as a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and knew herself the one as a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and knew herself the one as a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and knew herself the one as a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and knew herself the one as a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and knew herself the one as a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and knew herself the one as a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and knew herself the one as a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and knew herself the one and a fire little disagrated and a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and knew herself the one as a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and knew herself the one as a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and her name was a fairy godmother, but a more powerful and her name was sought for by the king. The Ambassa control the power and a fire little discovered that her deather the fields whether the fields whether the fairness and a fire fairness and a fire fairness and a fire fairness and a fire fairness and and a fairness and and a fairness and a fire fairness and and a fairness and rom the loveliness of her complexion wherever he came through the whole ployment of a business man as bookand lavish one, and her name was sought for by the king. The Ambassador was a lmitted to her presence, and This patroness procured her liberty, then at last the shoe fitted. "And here," and heaped upon her riches; and cried Rhodopis, 'is the fellow shoe, and Rhodopis, to make her name immortal by an offering such as had never been soles—as Greece is captive to my beaumade before, dedicated with a tenth ty, so shall Egypt be, and Egypt's maspart of her property a quantity of iron ter." And then she went with him to spits in the temple of Apollo at Delphi, Memphis, and when the king, where

and this extraordinary gift was still to heart was sick with waiting, saw her, he at once succumbed to the charm of her loveliness; he did as he had promthe pyramids of Egypt, but as Herodotus remarks, those who say so evidently rosy-cheeked Greek slave sat beside know nothing about it, and however Psammetichus on the throne of Pharaoh. this may be, if Rhodopis was not so -[London Graphic.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS

An English pathologist thinks that never resumed their proper shape, and cancers may be developed by arsenic no disenchanting clock sent her hurry- enting. It is noted that timber that has been and one shoe on. Midnight never floated down rivers is not subject to dry-

struck for her, and she lost her shoe in rot. The water dissolves the salts and day, and her husband kept up with her. albumen. A new invention, called the "telanto- brimmed and high crowned things,

then to play the Egyptian and to adopt the manners and fashions of her new the manners and fashions of her new country. And so it came about that one by direct application of the electric arc basket no larger than a good value.

left her litter, and sought a secluded case germs escaping from hospital win- and jars and handkerchief bundles and PLUMBING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, ing papyrus, she would be undisturbed special inquiry is recommended. Hose sent an average man mad. The little as those of animals. They throb with and unseen from the busy river, and pital ventilation might be so arranged Japanese danced around in pearl-colthrough a furnace before mingling with seemed to enjoy flourishing the paper They can be killed, too, though not as

hard in places—a mixture of sand and the outer atmosphere. clay baked in the scorehing sun, and Prof. Tumas, a European physiolorough to delicate feet. So Rhodopis gist, has shown that vomiting is the re- longed and repeated the ceremony unsult of irritation of a space in the til quiet lookers on were ready to bedid not quit her sandals until the moment when she stepped down into the medulla oblongata about one-fifth of an lieve it a pice; of acting and not a plain incident of travel. inch long and one-twelfth wide, and believes that the brains of ruminants. There, half-swimming, she played and frolicked, happy in the pure joy of living like the gay butterflies that flut-mals lack this "vomiting center."

to thoughts on things in general and on these compressed paper bearings make a herself in particular. But to return to tough material that is superior to metal, are still to be found in the neighborman saw mill, with satisfactory results. Murch, Maynarl, Trump, etc. In 1660 [Wide-awake.

They lay as she had left them, a pair A powerful disinfectant, adapted to there was such a demand for it that fainty shoes fit for such dainty feet, all nurrouse has been obtained in Paris. of dainty shoes fit for such dainty feet. all purposes, has been obtained in Paris and with the ever-present lotus and, sulting from a peculiar saponification of

sations we cannot feel. good to eat or whether he was a bird of

taken in what had happened, the eagle the surface of the water. It acts as a the revival: "Hereby many children aginable. Of course, directly it was all over, The annual loss caused by insects in the parish prove beneficial to their par-On Personal Property, including Household her girls, who had been busy telling the United States is estimated at about ents. Yes, many lame in their limbs, Address,

One another secrets, began in their \$150,000,000, that on cotton alone being and impotent in their arms, if able in their start weymouth Loan co.

The insects increase with their flagers, gain a livelihood thereby: one another secrets, began in their \$150,000,000, that on cotton alone being and impotent in their arms, if able in place of safety, as if they expected a the advance of civilization, on account, whole phalanx of eagles were coming to doubtles, of the greater abundance of carry off their mistress' clothes. And the food furnished them. Every vegeseas to fetch lace in Flanders."—[Saturno doubt they had some reason for their table product and every variety of fruit day Review. of amiable little ways of producing sym- parasites, each of which thrives on its

> wrong, and Rhodopis, sweet as she was The process for the manufacture of coming in vogue. to look at, was like the rest. But, celluloid is fittle known, yet very sim- The conic d high-crowned hat will be after all, it was not a very serious mat- ple. Paper is sprayed with acids until worn another season. ter, for Rosy Cheeks had cupbeards full thoroughly saturated, then compressed The ideal house gown of sandals at home, and besides her lit- and washed with water and reduced to loose and easy sleeves. er was only round the corner, so, after a pulp. It is next bleached, mixed with her first astoni-hment and fright was camphor, colored, ground and spread over, she thought little more about it. in thin layers on slabs. Finally it is Now this event was in reality the placed under hydraulic pressure and Capotes of white cloth, braided with dred and seventy pounds; her hands turning point of life, for what did this passed between heated rollers, coming gold, come to us from Paris for the measure over nine inches in length, and mysterious bird do but fly straight out in elastic sheets.
>
> Easter season her feet fifteen inches. mysterious bird do but fly straight out in elastic sheets.

away with his prey, over the Delta, for up the long river to Memphis, and there, as if his mission ended, he dropped the sandal before the judgment seat of King Psamm: tichus.

The king was sitting in the open air, least to the city rate, dispensing justice. Could you wash the children's faces?

mistress; so he pleased himself by imagining for his iteal palses an ideal beauty.

He nictured her with the even of the

first spring costumes.

fancy of elderly ladies.

galines. China silks, and challes come

hair as ornaments. One very pretty design has a paddle handle set with for-

get-me-nots, from which the loop of gold extends.

Some of the swell debutantes wear

still on the dainty toes that hardly strictly follows a code according to the pressed the ground they rested on, the color of the tresses. Fair hair is to be shoulder to elbow are in vogue, made of gauge tulle, dotted net, or jetted lace, finished with fluttering ribbons, sandal fell from heaven plump at his turned back loosely from the face, so as royal feet. Astonished out of all dig-nity, he jumped up, stared up into the sky, and down at the slipper, and then smoothly arranged; chestaut tresses It is in good taste to wear the hat or bonnet of the same cloth as the jacket, and trimmed with fur to match the the only ornament being a couple of

A Cantles to the dirle

name, but the Greek people with whom the Nile, making proclamations of the fairness of skin was one of the highest will of Psammetfehus as he went, bear- Indiana. Years ago, a French Canadian ful lover had remained true to his affection and by his will she became heiress | pierced. to a large fortune that he had accumulated in the lumber business in Michi-

> For change and variety and odd types Tailor gowns for spring wear are being Gerona for its sheepskins, tanned with of the human race says a correspondent made up of delicate tinted light-weight of leather, as well as for white and of the Commercial Advertiser writing cloths, and have the bodices lined with of the Commercial Advertiser writing from a Mediterranean post, one need go no fugther than this part of the east. There was a Japanese family on board, swells of the most approved pattern, who wore European dress with ease, and were devoted to cheese, bitter beer and other foreign things that the Japanese other foreign things that the Japanese are usually slow to adopt; traveling, so as to declare their rank and

Something About Healton Luce.

Fashion Noies.

The Tosca is the favorite French round

hat, and it has a low crown.

up the bodice or just mark the waist The polonaise is made of self-colored She had many astounding hats, huge-The polonaise is made of self-colored brocades of satin and faille with large Law Magazine and Reporter: A new invention, called the relation of the Mile, founded in the preceding reign by colonists from of document in the handwriting of the Miles and though a born Greek living.

A new invention, called the relation brimmed and high crowned things, bristling with wings, loops, birds and daggers, and when it came to leaving the ship each hat was brought up on of document in the handwriting of the deck, tied in a large cotton handkerchief, real nailes and high crowned things, bristling with wings, loops, birds and daggers, and when it came to leaving the ship each hat was brought up on of document in the handwriting of the deck, tied in a large cotton handkerchief, real nailes are made over silk bristling with wings, loops, birds and daggers, and when it came to leaving the ship each hat was brought up on of document in the handwriting of the deck, tied in a large cotton handkerchief, real nailes are made over silk bristling with wings, loops, birds and daggers, and when it came to leaving the ship each hat was brought up on of document in the handwriting of the daggers, and when it came to leaving the ship each hat was brought up on of document in the handwriting of the daggers. and every article they possessed traveled

rose, green or blue, are also used for polonaises which have petticoat fronts and vests of white lisse embroidered in a number of colors.

Are Stones Alive?

We generally think of minerals as dead lumps of inactive matter. But they may be said to be alive, creatures the steam of the steam o

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ALSO, A FULL LINE OF

daughter, with her maidens to bathe in over the side of the ship and counted of vital pulsations, and separated into The possibility of infection from dis- again, and the little boxes and bottles individuals as distinct as the pines in the forests or the tigers in the jungle. dows is attracting some attention, and a loose pieces of clothing would have The disposition of crystals is as diverse unseen currents of energy. They grow that the foul air would be drawn ored trousers and black cutaway, and in size as long as they have opportunity. easily as an oak or a dog.

on which the list was written, and counting his wife's hats, and he pro-A strong electric shock discharged rapidly, if it is of soft structure, causing the particles to gradually disinteing the particles to gradually disinte-grate in the reverse order from its growth, until the poor thing lies a dead, grate in the reverse order from its shapeless ruin. It is true the crystal's Honiton lace has a curious chequered life is unlike that of higher creatures. Water Company Building, HINGHAM, tered about the rushes. She gathered Experiments are being made on history with many fluctuations. It is But the difference between vegetable handfuls of lotuses, and threw them Prussian railways with axle boxes fitted said to have been first introduced by and animal life is no greater than that away again, and then, in a lazy fit, she with bearings of vegetable parchment in the Flemings, who took refuge in Eng- between mineral and vegetable life. away again, and then, in a lazy fit, she with bearings of vegetable pareliment in floated on her back, and gave herself up place of brast. The claim is made that to thoughts on things in general and on these compressed paper bearings make a Duke of Alva. Many Flemish names defined the three kingdoms by saying: "Stones grow, plants grow and feel, and DECORATIVE WORK her sandals, which she had kicked off Such bearings are also in use in a Ger hood of Honiton-namely, Stocker, animals grow and feel and move,"-

A Plague of Wild Horses. They were embroidered in gold and brilliant colors with a quaint pattern and with the ever-present lotus and, sulting from a neculiar sanonification of and with the ever-present lotus and, most curious of all, the upper surface of the oil by caustic soda. It destroys most and fungus on trees, and sponging with the figure of a captive with bound arms, on one sandal an Egyptian, on the other a Greek—a fanciful way of suggesting the whether and long and local content of the solution in 1756 and 1767 gave the first great that region. In the Shellback mountains are bands of from 150 to 200 of laide tried to revive it after twenty years of severe depression by ordering a skirt, made of sprigs, copies of natural whether ants and local content in the Shellback mountains are bands of from 150 to 200 of laide tried to revive it after twenty years of severe depression by ordering a skirt, made of sprigs, copies of natural whether ants and local content in the Shellback mountains are bands of from 150 to 200 of laide tried to revive it after twenty years of severe depression by ordering a skirt, made of sprigs, copies of natural content in 1756 and 1767 gave the first great that these thorses, and the strong in 1756 and 1767 gave the first great that the strong in 1756 and 1767 gave the first great that the strong in 1756 and 1767 gave the first great that the strong in 1756 and 1767 gave the first great that the strong in 1756 and 1767 gave the first great that the strong in 1756 and 1767 gave the first great that the strong in 1756 and 1767 gave the first great that the strong in 1756 and 1767 gave the first great that the strong in 1756 and 1767 gave the first great that region. In the Shellback mountains are bands of from 150 to 200 of laide tried to revive it after twenty years of severe depression by ordering a skirt, made of sprigs, copies of natural that the strong in 1756 and 1767 gave the first great that the strong in 1756 and 1767 gave the first great that the strong in 1756 and 1767 gave the first great that the strong in 1756 and 1767 gave the first great that the strong in 1756 and 1767 gave the first great that the strong in 1756 and 1767 gave the first gr Greek—a fanciful way of suggesting the dominion of their owner over the hearts of two nations.

Now it chanced that just above, sailsing round in his vast circle, a mere in round in r ing round in his vast circle, a mere speck in the dancing blue sky, was an eagle, and as the sandals glittered by the water's edge they caught his eye.

This does human ear. A like fact may be true of their perception of colors. To insects the world may be full of muic we cannot see and see. The water's edge they caught his eye. the water's edge they caught his eye. not hear, colors we cannot see, and seners; but eventually a dress worth killing off as many of the "boss stal-Torpedo boats find it difficult to con- £1,000 was m.d. at the small fishing lions" as possible. In a ten day, hunt cultivated taste, I know not, but ceal their approach to the object of their village of Beer. The English royal they managed to kill just one horse. attacks owing to the large volume of family have been most coastant patrons. The wild norses of Nevada average Rhodopis, roused from her reverie by smoke which comes from their funnels. of Honiton lace, and have done im- about 800 pounds weight, and when the rush of wings, caught sight of the great bird as it flew off, and frightened, set to screaming and then ducked. By

At Nantes, France, an invention was messe good in keeping the trade alive.

We will end by quoting a few quaint the smoke was so reduced in temperature.

We will end by quoting a few quaint the smoke was so reduced in temperature.

But if they can be thoroughly words from Fuller's "Devonshire subdued and broken, they make the the time she had recovered herself and ture as not to rise, but to spread over Worthies," which sum up the plea for most serviceable and hardy horses im-

and her sandal were in the next parish. veil to conceal the lost from view. who otherwise would be burdensome to "I have to thank you for a pleasant evening. Miss Bilderback," said young Peckingpaugh at 11:30 o'clock as he rose to go. "I have scarcely felt as if I were an acquaintance until this evening but now it almost seems as if I had known you for years."

"I was about to make the same re Handkerchief; entirely of lace are

A Japanese Glautress. The ideal house gown of the season has can boast of a phenomenal giantress. Though only twelve years and five months of age, she is said to stand eight feet high and to weigh over two hun-

Red le much la favor for cloth dromes. Attaclous Cruelty on the Sea. Apple green to the spring color, but only girls with fresh pink and white Shaded or ombre ribbons, watered or ere all shown in new millinery impor-

Afrecion Cruelty on the Sea.

One of the most atrocious cases of cruelty ever known in the annals of the sea has been disclosed by the finding of a naval court of inquiry in connection with the voyage of the British ship Macedon, from Philadelphia to Hiogo, Japan. The Macedon left Philadelphis in command of Jesse Willis Jones, muster, and after a protracted voyage of 218 days reached her destination with her crew reduced in number by death and di case and the survivors half dazed from the brutal treatment to which they had been subjected at the hands of the ship's officers.

Five unfortunates succumbed to their tortures and were thrown overboard to be devoured by a school of sharks that followed in the wake of the airival of the Macedon at Hiogo, out of a total surviving complement of seventeen persons on board thirteen were suffering from scurvy, only the water and training from scurvy, only the water and training from scurvy, only the series of relief to the offending brother. Other penalties for slight infrared prints in the flesh of the offending brother. Other penalties for slight infrared curious tastes at Pekin, China, transmits to the states at Pekin, China, transmits to the state department at Washington an interesting article on the United States at Pekin, China, transmits to the state department at Washington an interesting article on the United States at Pekin, China, transmits to the state department at Washington an interesting article on the Chinese guide, in which with the sound and th The last device in the shape of a gu rd for a lady's watch is a miniature oil-paint tube of silver, with an enam-eled stopper. The white cloth tillor gows, with

pinked edges and borders of fine gold or Five unfortunates succumbed to their tortures and were thrown overboard to be devoured by a school of sharks that followed in the wake of the ship. On the arrival of the Muccdon at Hiogo, out of a total surviving complement of seventeen persons on board thirteen were suffiring from scurvy, only the master, mate, cook and steward having been exempted from the symptoms of that dreaded disease.

Of the five men who died at sea, the evidence showed that Edward Grant's death occurred on Sept. 25, 1887, of scurvy, after having been the victim of a wanton act of crucity on the part of the mate. Eight days before his death Grant was triced up to the mainmast by silver braiding, will be the fad among Young widows do not wear the crimped white ruche on their bonnets any more. Its retention is due to the For evening dresses, full sleeves from

and trimmed with fur to match the same, and with an aigrette of feathers.

Felt bonnets are severely trimmed, John Miller was lost overboard on Oct. the only ornament being a couple of dahlia-like rosettes made of plaiting and set one on either side of the brim.

The ten grown has a long less of life lowered. On Nov. 19 while suffering The tea gown has a long lease of life had just been dreaming of.

There is said to be a cunningly debefore it. Women loathe their tightlim It must an along lease of life from scurvy James Armstrong was sent before it. Women loathe their tightaloft on the mizzenmast ly the bostswain to scrape the mast, a task that fitting tailor-made dresses and divest themselves at their first entrance to the home.

Ribbons prizted in jardiniere patterns to match the designs on bengalines. China silks, and challes come galines. China silks, and challes come among millinery novelties for early spring.

Giove buttoners are now worn in the hair as ornaments. One very pretty designs are designed as a serial part of the decks on several occasions by Cox and Beveridge while in a dying condition. terns to match the designs on ben-

During the voyage of the Macedon one of the steward's feet were bitten off by a shark when the ship was thrown on her beam ends by a sudden squull.---(New York Sun.

cloth of gold overcoats that are lined with white Astrackan and reach to the Tanning After Ancient Metheds.

ing out of the center and a firce little dagger with which the knob is pierced.

Tea green and a soft color known as tross brown are two colors that combine to the company of the towns of Catalonia, such worked in the towns of Catalonia, such lated in the lumber business in Michigan. The will provides, however, that the lady is not to receive the money for seven years after his death.

Japanese Tester Customs.

For change and variety and odd type. rose brown are two colors that combine

> very dressy costumes will have them of the dress material and clasped with metal and jeweled clasps. In width extremes will prevail—either half way extremes will prevail-either half way City of Mexico.

> > Afraid of Criminating Himself. Judge-Stand up.
> > Prisoner-I claim the right under the law to remain scated, y'r Honor.

"How so?"
"The law says no man can be made

to stand up?"
"If I stood up the man would see 1 had his breeches on, y'r Honor. Rats in Parisian Sewers. Attention is drawn to the enormous increase in the number of rats in the cellars and sewers of Paris. The sewer men readily catch them alive as the crawl along the walls, and when the men come up into the street after a day's work each has a rat with a string tied to its tail marching along the flags.

skinning them while warm; can make five sous per dozen skins, which are ultimately converted into kil gloves for dolls and materials for toys. Wife (on her husband's return from his office)—I came across a lo: of your old love-letters to-day, dear, in one of the trunks upstairs. Ah, John, how you did love me!

Husband—Yes, indeed. Is dinner

ready? I'm as hungry as a tramp. --[Harper's Baz er.

The police in Germany are ordered to arrest all boys under sixteen years of age that are found smoking.

HAPPED hands result from two causes. Too much alkali in the osoap, which draws the natural oil from the skin, leaving it harsh, mark," murmured the young lady with dry, and liable to crack, or the fats, from which the soap is made, her eyes on the clock. "It does, indry, and liable to crack, or the fats, from which the soap is made, deed, seem a long time,"--[Chicago it is impossible to rinse off the soap after washing. Prof. Leeds, Ph. D., Stevens Institution of Technology, says: "The Ivory Soap, while strongly cleansing, leaves the skin soft and pleasant to the According to native journals, Japan touch, instead of harsh, uncomfortabe, and liable to chap."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble

Chinese Trade Union

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brother. Other penalties for slight in-fractions of rules are: the furnishing of a theatrical performance, a feast for over ten, and quantities of liquors.

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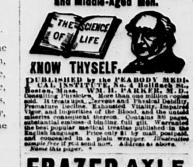
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to imitate, but in an English and unsuc- And the next day the gondoller came

grow, And longing to yield fame's crown For one breath of love's tender rose.

by And the break of grief's throbbing

And the snow-touched blo crown the height, Scem the fairest of all that blow;

Sings of home in the sunset gleams.

—[Olla Toph in Courant.

ANGELA.

I am a poor, paralyzed fellow who for to one of the narrow side canals of deaf old woman who makes my bed and tunes the two flowers sailed away as of attends to my food; and here I eke out yore.

But the darkest day of all to me was gondolier,

appy and content.

its balconies and at its windows.

fime, and that perhaps to-morrow our speedy restoration to good health flowers would be more fortunate—and (which could never be); and I, in broken so the innocent courtship went on. One day the little maid did not appear

came to keep it company. However, fter a time she reappeared dressed in that the poor child's mother was dead; as far as I knew she was alone in the lows of the sundown closed around meeveral days, nor dil she show any sign | quiem of the only love that had ever of recognition, but kept her eyes on her work, except when she placed her handkerchief to them. And opposite to her was the old lady's chair, and I could see down her work and gaze at it, and then many years past has been confined to a flood of tears would come to her rebed or a sofa. For the last six years I lief. But at last one day she roused have occupied a small room, looking on herself to not to me, and then her flower to one of the narrow side canals of Came. Day after day my flower went Yenice, having no one about me but a forth to join it, and with varying for-

making water color drawings of flowers when a good looking young gondolier, and fruit (they are the cheapest models standing right end uppermost in his in Venice), and these I send to a friend gondola (for I could see him in the in London, who sells them to a dealer flesh) worked his craft alongside the for small sums. But, on the whole, I am house and stood talking to her as she sat on the balcony. They seemed to It is necessary that I should describe speak as old friends-indeed, as well as ne position of my room rather minutely. I could make out, he held her by the Its only window is about five feet above hand during the whole of their interthe water of the canal, and above it the low, which lasted quite half an hour. Eventually he pushed off, and left my hangs the water, the projecting portion heart heavy within me. But I soon being supported by stout piles driven took heart of grace, for as soon as he into the bed of the canal. This ar- was out of sight the little maid threw rangement has the disadvantage (among two flowers growing on the same stem others) of so limiting my upward view | -an allegory of which I could make that I am unable to see more than about nothing, until it broke upon me that ten fect of the height of the house im- she meant to convey to me that he and mediately opposite to me, although by she were brother and sister, and that I eaching as far out of the window as had no cause to be sad. And theremy infirmity will permit I can see for a upon I nodded to her cheerily, and she considerable distance up and down the nodded to me and laughed aloud, and I canal, which does not exceed fifteen laughed in return, and all went on

canal, and I contrive to take a good undergo treatment that confined me deal of inverted interest in such of its absolutely to my bed for many days, and I worried and fretted to think that time to time (always unside down) on the little maid and I could see each are arranged with cords, so that they s balconies and at its windows.

Other no longer, and worse still, that When first I occupied my room, about she would think that I had gone away just as a linen shade can. They are x years ago, my attention was directed | without even having hinted to her that to the reflection of a little girl of thirpromptly teen or so (as nearly as I could judge), wondering how I could let her know the dust and fade, but they last longer. Linen shades hold teen or so (as nearly as I could judge), wondering how I could let her know the dust and fade, but they Venetian course the fowls are well fed, but get no manures, and when incorporated with who passed every day on a balcony just above the upward range of my limited field of view. She had a glass chough at night, but absolutely wild half inches wide and about an eighth of just above the upward range of my my brain, all appearing to be feasible of thin wooden slats, about two and a limited field of view. She had a glass enough at night, but absolutely wild half inches wide and about an eighth of Washington Street, - Weymouth of flowers on a little table by her side, and impracticable in the morning. One an inch in thickness. They are supand as she sat there in fine weather day-and it was a bright day indeed ported by tapes arranged like ladders. from early morning until dark, work- for me--the old woman who tended me A cord runs through a hole in each slat, ing assiduously all the time, I con- told me that a gondolier had inquired and by this means they are drawn up. ing assiduously all the time, I control me that a gondolier had inquired and by this means they are drawn up.

Cluded that she carned her living by whether the English signor had gone They are made of white pine, bass, one week after they are six weeks old. needlework. She was certainly an inaway or had died; and so I learned that
cherry, oak or ash, and are stained or
dustrious little girl, and as far as I
the little maid had been anxious about
varnished any shade or color that is
young Pekin ducks last year and had could judge by her upside down re- me, and that she had sent her brother wanted. They cost from eighteen cents them to weigh four and a half pounds flection, neat in her dress and pretty. to inquire, and the brother had no to twenty-six cents a square foot. The when ten weeks old, with several to She had an old mother, an invalid, who doubt taken to her the reason of my most fashionable colors now are gray, bring down the scales at five pounds. on warm days would sit on the balcony protracted absence from the window. with her, and it interested me to see From that day, and ever after, during script. the little maid wrap the old lady in my three weeks of bed keeping, a flower shawls, and bring pillows for her chair was found every morning on the edge and a stool for her feet, and every now of my window, which was within easy and again lay down her work and kiss reach of anyone in a boat; and when at and fondle the old lady for half a min- last a day came when I could be moved ute, and then take up her work again. I took my accustomed place on the sofa Time went by, and as the little maid at the window, and the little maid saw grew up her reflection grew down, and me and stood on her head, so to speak, t last she was quite a little woman of, and that was as eloquent as any right suppose, sixteen or seventeen. I can end up delight could possibly be. So only work for a couple of hours or so in the first time the gondolier passed my he brightest part of the day, so I had window I beckened to him, and he plenty of time on my hands in which to pushed up alongside and told me, with its native habitat, when the dry season watch her movements, and sufficient many bright smiles, that he was glad sets in, the plant curls up into a round imagination to weave a little romance indeed to see me well again. Then I ball and is wafted away by winds from about her, and to endow her with a thanked him and his sister for their place to place, sometimes for hundreds beauty which, to a great extent, I had kind thoughts about me during my ro- of miles; when at last it reaches a moist to take for granted. I saw-or fancied treat, and I then learned from him that spot it gradually unfolds itself, makes that I could see—that she began to take her name was Angela, and that she was new roots and thrives in its new found an interest in my reflection (which, of the best and purest maiden in all Venice, course, she could see as I could see and that anyone might think himself is so great that even after the plant 20,543,990.00 hers); and one day, when it appeared to happy indeed who could call her sister, may seem dead it will open and close as me that she was looking right at it --- but that he was happier even than her that is to say, when her reflection ap- brother, for he was to be married to her,

ding to her, and to my intense delight her reflection nodded in reply. And to bursting, and the blood rushed o our two reflections became known to through my veins so that I could hear it and nothing else for a while. I managed not induce the public to come so high, It did not take me very long to fall in at last to stammer forth some words of he put up a placard on the basement of tove with her, but a long time passed awkward congratulation, and he left me before I could make up my mind to do singing merrily, after asking permission

looking at mine I nodded to her and who lay all day long for years and years morning," and another in the evening me whether she might throw another, for "good night," and I soon discovered and I told her yes, for he would underthat I had not thrown them altogether stand that it meant sympathy with one

cessful fashion. And when they were with a train of other gondollers, all rudely run down by a passing gondols decked in their holiday garb, and in (which happened not infrequently) she pretended to cry, and I did the same. Then, in pretty pantomime, she would point downward to the sky, to tell me that which I dwelt, and came into was destiny that caused the shipwreck my room (and it was strange indeed, of our flowers, and I, in pantomime not after so many years of inversion, to see half so pretty, would try to convey to her with her head above her feet and her that destiny would be kinder next then she wished me happiness and

it, and so departed with her delighted husband. And as I heard the song of the gondoliers as they went their way-the song dying away in the distance as the shadworld. The flowers came no more for I felt that they were singing the re-

words and tears in my cycs, gave her the little cross that had stood by my

entered my heart. -[W. S. Gillert. Captain John Ericsson, the illustrious engineer and inventor, was born in Wermland, Sweden, July 31, 1803, and at the age of ten began, by the con-struction of a wind-mill and pumping engine, the creative work, that at the age of eighty-four, he briskly continues. His father was a mine proprietor, and the boy's earliest experience was with a cadet of mechanical engineers, and at licutenancy in consequence of the beauty of his military maps, which attracted the attention of King Charles John (Bernadotte). In 1826, while in a flame engine, he sent his resignation home. It was accepted, after he had first been promoted to the rank of captain. He never returned to Sweden

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ty affectation of despair, which I tried mean that I rejoiced in her happiness. death - Atlanta Constitution,

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young lambs has not yet been found come large, and for grown sheep, whole of getting it ground.

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glow, he traveler shall sadly look down, Beholding the vale where love's bloss

For, ever it seems, where the hill tops lie, A most glorious place to be, With the white-capped clouds swift hurrying

night, And the vale that lieth below

feet in width. But, although I can see again as before. but little of the material house opposite, I can see its reflection upside down in the for it became necessary that I should

tried the desperate experiment of nod | the next day.

bed to the sofa at the window, and in vain, for one day she threw a flower | who was sorely afflicted." to join mine, and she laughed and And so I learned that it was pity,

a her balcony, and for several days I bed or my table for so many years. And saw nothing of her, and although I Angela took it reverently and kissed threw my flower as usual no flower

peared to be looking right at me--- I and, indeed, they were to be married

nore than nod to her every morning, to bring his bride to see me on the morwhen the old woman moved me from my row as they returned from church. "For," said he, "my Angela has

threw a flower into the canal. She on a sofa at a window, and she said nodded several times in return, and I over and over again how dearly she to the seventh floor." The customer rapid and remarkable growth, but the saw her draw her mother's attention to wished that she could speak to him and did not mind suffering more after he rate of increase could not be told for the incident. Then every morning I comfort him; and one day, when you had reached that period of ascent, and none were planted at the same time sicians in Philadelphia, Dr. John Girdthrew aflower into the water for "good threw a flower into the canal, she asked the artist got his patrons. - [Argonaut, without this adjunct. But near a ner of New York exhibited, by invi-Imagine, if you can, a frozen fog set by the roadside and bones placed plained its mode of application. The driven with the velocity of a hurricane. beneath three of them. These three instrument is used to locate a bullet or The air is so full of minute frozen parti- are now, and have been for other metal substance that has become clapped her hands as the two flowers and not love except, indeed, such love cles which strike your face like pin over twenty years, more than lodged in the body. It is operated by joined forces and floated away together. as is akin to pity, that prompted her to heads fired from a musket that you can-And then every morning and every interest herself in my welfare, and not see twenty feet shead, and all this this manner. These facts should lead consists of three parts-one a sort of evening she threw her flower when I there was an end of it all.

in an atmosphere from twenty to fifty farmers—each of whom consumes in audiphone, which is placed over the threw mine, and when the two flowers For the two flowers that I thought degrees below zero, and you can form as their families an average of two pigs physician's ears, a steel probe and a met she clapped her hands, and were on one stem, were two flowers that I thought degrees below ziro, and you can form as met she clapped her hands, and were on one stem, were two flowers tied clear an idea of a blizzard as you'll ever and a beef animal per year—to see that steel bulb. The bulb is placed in the so did I; but when they were together (but I could not tell that), and care to get. Its blinding, bewildering the bones are not thrown away. Oc. patient's mouth and the probe is inseparated, as they sometimes they were meant to indicate that she effect is first felt. The intense cold casionally an animal dies; if in summer, serted in the wound. If the probe were, owing to one of them having met and the gondolier were affianced lovers, brings at first the pain of freezing, then it is buried so deeply in some out-of-the-strikes a piece of bone it makes no rean obstruction which did not catch the other, she threw up her hands in a pretty affectation of despair, which I tried mean that I rejoiced in her happiness. death.—[Atlanta Constitution, the nature of the constitution, the woods and suffered to go to decay tinet clicking sounds.]

One of the best practical farmers in heap. The heat of that soon rots all central New York, Jonathan Talcott of but the bones, and when the manure is Rome, says that the best ration for removed the bones should be stored in out, but one of which lambs are very fond is composed of equal parts of corn and out meal, linseed-meal and wheatbran. This will probably be considered by many a rich feed; if so, they can reduce the corn and linseed-meal, and so cial fertilizer can be bought for of equal make less fattening food. He prefers value. the corn and oats ground for young lambs, to whole grain. After they be-

adopted. Perhaps for economy in labor these short days. Still a hand sheller saves a good deal over the slower pro-In shelling corn for poultry it is better o shell and feed one car at a time, giving the fowls a chance to cat more slowly, but this can be managed by feeding slowly, even though the corn is all shelled before the feeding begins .-

People who keep fowls are advised to provide them with plenty of lime for he supply of material for shells of the This is indispensable, for the gizzards. But failing this supply,

abundant material should be provided in the form of bones, either fresh and fowls with broken fresh bones procured plants with four of their very essential from the butcher, with some little trouble in affording this provision. For a year past the bones have been burned great difference in the quality of plaster Every morning a large number of the hens go directly to the heap of ashes more expensive than the linen shades, the present time one flock of 28 hens tation, yet, when pure, it is almost as

> Growth of Young Ducks. Young ducks grow twice as fast as chicks and it is not unusual for the Each young duck consumed two pounds of mixed ground grain per week on an average from date of hatching until they were four weeks old, when the weekly pounds per duckling. The cost per pound of duck when ten weeks old was the cost was thirty-two cents per duck. They were fat and in prime order, bringing twenty cents per pound or eighty

A man in an adjacent city, says

grain is preferred for his feeding, as matter plaster has but little or no inthe sheep grind their grain very effectu- fluence unless accompanied by some ally themselves, thus saving the trouble kind of decomposable material, so that It is no small job shelling 200 or 800 will accumulate vegetable matter in the

bushels of corn, whatever method is ty-three per cent. of lime, forty-six per and ease the old way of trampling it out by horses is as good for large lots beneficial to crops as the soil is more or less than the same of the same of these loss deficient in one or more of these men to work them to advantage, one to elements. Its influence on plants is turn and another to place the ears. One seen most plainly in the large increase hundred bushels a day is a pretty good of foliage and stalk as distinguished work, and no time must be lost at that from the formation of seed, these short days. Still a hand sheller and, therefore, its effects are more visicess of shelling with the naked hand. A crop of two tons of clover contains faith in his opinion—that the chief benfood. Where lime abounds in the soil sorbed ammonia from the atmosphere

gravel which is ground up in the bird, that, besides this quality, it disintegrates the compound silicates in the sia-two essential constituents of plant growth-and by rendering them soluash and magnesia. That there is a preserving the strength of the manure.

> not be too particular in satisfying him self in this respect. -[Baltimore Sun.

must have to prosper. triplets. Many American Merino sheep are an eight cents. Some of them were sold nually shipped to Spain, and not a few when weighing four pounds each, and to Australia. pollution of foul air.

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reportorial duties in connection with assume the charge of publication; and with grateful acknowledgments to all terest and favors bestowed, will endeavor to faithfully serve the public in the record of matters of local event.

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Miscellaneous expenses, Extending water-pipe line, Interest on Water Loan, Expenses of Water-works, Hydrants, Drinking Fountains, Sinking Fund, For overdratt of 1887, Broad street, A Correction.

A Veteran.

During my remarks at the temperance meeting held at Clapp's Hall last week Monday evening. I alluded to a certain street situated in Braintre, and bordering on the village of Weymouth, and which had been cleared of its numerous rum shops several years since. Inadvertently I called it Walnut avenue, whereas I should have used another name. Numbers of residents of Walnut avenue were not well pleased at having the fair name of their street associated with brothels and gin mill, and as I fully appreciate their sensitiveness in this matter, I take this open method of begging their pardon, and making the correction. And as no good citizen likes to have his home and place where he rears his family, defiled with the rum traffic, so every person who conducts this traffic, whether openly or secretly, and for the paltry sums he makes out of his neighbors and fellow men; (though it be conducted in ever so attractive and delusive a place of under the guise of other business and professions,) has more to answer for and is more to be blamed for defiling the temple of God (I Cor. 3:16, I7, I than he who defiles the houses we build, and the street. The amount of damage to the house was about \$25, with no insurance.

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The damage te the north part of the last hydrant on the street, The amount of the tothe house was about \$25, with no insurance.

Repairs. were swallowed up by some yawnin earthquake, than that his son shoul be made a prodigal, with unclean lip a bloated visage, and a ruined sou Rev. xviii: 1-6 S. F. JENKINS. East Braintree, Feb. 29, '88.

Following is the result of the lic vote of some of the towns in Norfolk

The Committee of 15 chosen at the town meeting to expend the money raised for suppression of the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors, will meet at the engine hall in ward 2 next Tuesday evening.

The lengthy account of the town meeting compels us to defer the report of the Weymouth Historical Society, together with other articles, until next

A Veteran.

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An honorably discharged soldier of the Union army, is a resident of ward 3. He says he was engaged in 19 general engagements and 35 skirmishes, and was wounded 9 times, and has never applied for a pension or joined the G. A. R.

The damage to the north part of the house of Mr. J. E. Hunt by the recent fire, in which the venerable Mr. Waite, father of Mrs. J. T. Pease, had a narrow escape from suffocation by spock, has been repaired, the papering, pulntum and bacteria. has been repaired, the papering, p ing and plastering having largely renewed. An addition 18 ft. wide 4 ft. long has been added to the kit ing more room and a convenient

The shoe manufacturing firm of F. E. and A. H. Cook have removed from their former shop and taken the factory of A. H. Sterling & Co., on the same avenue. The business was originally established by their father some forty years ago, with the limited facilities that day, and as the business as at prest conducted requires more room at the aid of steam power and machine the removal will afford all needed facilities. itles. Mr. Sterling will be associated with Messrs. Cook in the business.

Improvement Association.

The most interesting event of the month to the local public will be the dramatic "Still Waters run Deep," by the Neymouth Improvement Association, to be given in the lecture room of the Union church, Wednesday evening, March 21. Active relearsals are now going on, and the public may expect a rare treat, fully sustaining the reputation of this association for giving enter-tainments of a high order.

Benefit Concert.

A grand benefit concert will be tendered decays as evening, and the public may expect a failure of the bilind brothers, at Revonods and advocated by the Bicknell, the blind brothers, at Revonods and advocated by the Bicknell, the blind brothers, at Revonods and advocated by the first prize at all, Tuesday evening March 27. The following well-known talent have been engaged for the occasion; W. H. Fessenden, the celebrated tenore, late of the National Opera Co.; Wulf Fries, violoncellist; E. K. Foster of the Spanish State of the National Opera Co.; Wulf Fries, violoncellist; E. K. Foster of the Spanish State of the National Opera Co.; Wulf Fries, violoncellist; E. K. Foster of the Spanish State of the National Opera Co.; Wulf Fries, violoncellist; E. K. Foster of the Spanish State of the National Opera Co.; Wulf Fries, violoncellist; E. K. Foster of the Spanish State of the National Opera Co.; Wulf Fries, violoncellist; E. K. Foster of the Spanish State of the National Opera Co.; Wulf Fries, violoncellist; E. K. Foster of the Spanish State of the National Opera Co.; Wulf Fries, violoncellist; E. K. Foster of the Spanish State of the National Opera Co.; Wulf Fries, violoncellist; E. K. Foster of the Spanish State of the National Opera Co.; Wulf Fries, violoncellist; E. K. Foster of the Spanish State of the National Opera Co.; Wulf Fries, violoncellist; E. K. Foster of the Spanish State of the National Opera Co.; Wulf Fries, violoncellist; E. K. Foster of the Spanish State of the National Opera Co.; Wulf Fries, violoncellist; E. K. Foster of the Spanish State of the National Op

Ask people what they think of Morgan's flaxseed cough and lung syrup. Try it.

Amos J. Loring has severed his connection with Hunt & Co., grocers.

Temperance people of ward 3 seems to think that Christopher T. Balley, ex.city marshal of Brockton, would be just the man for the committee of fiften to retain to suppress the sale of liquor.

Mr. E. W. Richards has continued to improve in health and will, it is thought resume work next week.

Robert Londergan recently lost a horse valued at \$100.

The office building of J. B. Rhines & Co., irrs been brightened with a coat of paint.

Reuben Tirrell is expected home from the West this month.

A gentleman named Newman has leased the Tower estate on Front street.

Darius Smith, who has been ill, has recevered and returned to his work at C. P. Hunt & Co's.

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for drunkenness, and taken before the District Court Tuesday.

Letters advertised March 9, 1888; Mr. A. W. Clapp has presented to the Weymouth Historical Society affine and Courier.

J. W. Rand, P. M., Weymouth.
The board of Selectmen have organized as last year, George A. Cushing being chairman and Henry A. Nash clerk.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Massachusetts Standard Benefit Company, for which Geo, Slmes is the agent in this town. In this company a man or woman may for a small sum get \$10 per week in case of sickness or accident, and \$500 or \$1000 is secured to a family in case of death.

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A many theory never the first state of the control Frank Taylor; reading, So Much to do at Home, Miss Maria Hawes; song, Issus Isoves the Children; song by Archie French; reading, The Silver Angel, Miss Rachel Hawes; reading, The Nice et he Meant to Give Ernest Tharston; song, Seast Loves Me; paper, Japaer, Sande Rea, Gertrude Taylor, and Emma Rea, fory, Jack and the Japs, Henry Townsend; duo. Tyo Cents a Week, Misses Mand Townsend and Amie Hall; recitation, The Little Eight, Frank Taylor; dialogue, Come over and Hell; recitation, The Little Eight, Frank Taylor; dialogue, Come over and Hell; recitation, The Little Eight, Frank Taylor; dialogue, Come over and Gertrude Taylor; reading, The Little Light, Vocal quartette, Messrs, Joseph Taylor, Dexter Pratt, S. Wilson Belcher, John Prench; secretary's report; Church Rallying Song; benediction. From the Rallying Song; benediction for the Prench Rallying Song; benediction for the Prench Rallying Song; benediction for the Rallying Song; benedictio

The Temperance Union held a pleasant meeting last Friday evening. A aice entertainment was furnished, including plano solos by Mirs Lillian Pureir of South Weymouth. The paper, by Pictings. was nighted and read by Louise Tirrell.

The social to the temperance Union held a pleasant meeting of the Young Pseudor this list of officers was chosen:—President, Chas. L. Seabury; vice president, Wm. H. Dyer; scerelary, R. F. Alvord; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Seabury; look-out committee, Misses Mary Clark Anna S. Nowton

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the verdict.

thus of the best of suppers and entertainments was given by the Ladies' Social Union in the vestry of the Congregational church last Wednesday evening, by the young men of M. E. Hawes' class from 6 to 7.30 o'clock, some 125 persons partaking of the excellent supper, the young men acting as waiters. At 8 o'clock the entertainment commenced with a selection by the Brass Quartette, entitled "A welcome to all," followed by a solo with violin obligato. "Schubert's seranade." by Mrs. J. Frank Brew and Mr. A. W. Fearing. Then came a selection by the Haydn Quartette, entitled "The Artillerist's Oath" and Master Lewis Canterbury gave the "Signal Service March" on harmonica. The Brass Quartette then gave a selection arranged estates the service of the servi pecially for them by Prof. K. F. Havenuond, entitled "The Last Hope," Mrs. Drew gave another solo with yiolin obligato. "Slumber Song"; the Haydon Quartette also gave "The Miller" in their usual excellent manner; Master Lewis Canterbury gave "Fair Harvard" upon the harmonica; Mr. C. Will Bailey, the popular baritone soloist, gave "Questions," and upon a tremendous cheore, sang "Annie Laurie." The next number was a lableau entitled "The Bachelor's Revelry," but as this was not quite ready, Rev. Mr. Bianchard, David Tucker and M. D. Ganterbury were called upon for remarks, Mr. Canterbury said that he was laboring at a disadvantage, for he did not have a speech prepared for him as Mr. Hawes had, and hoped that Mr. Hawes would give the andhence the benefit of his latest experience, which he did by reciting a humorous button poem. The came the tableau, where a bachelor was seen reposing in an easy chair, and a he thus sleeps there passes before his vision a number of beautiful youn ladies, the lass same antisting into his passes.

ladies, the last one entering into his presence upon which he awakes and kneels at her feet. This closed the ex ercises and the remainder of the even ing was passed in a social manner.

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Sty persons were baptized and four united with the Methodist church last small will be frid in the part of the purpose of of the purpo

sementeric.
Miss Susie Blanchard, Nile green cashmere.
Miss Annie Deane, light blue evening dress.
Mrs. C. Hastings, Chantily lace over blue silk.
Mrs. R. W. Hunt, white albatros.
Mrs. Bulock, steel color silk, Chantily lace.
Miss Floy Tirrell, light blue surah silk and Irisl

mrs. Henry Chandler, black satin, black lace, cut discollette.

Mrs. Henry Chandler, black satin, black lace, cut the following and a fecture in costume by Mrs. Chew Sinc Ching is and women of China. Mrs. Ching is and women of China. Mrs. Ching is and women of China. Mrs. Ching is the only fluent speaker of English and women of China. Mrs. Ching is the only fluent speaker of English and women of China. Mrs. Chandler speaker of English and women of China. Mrs. Chandler speaker of English and women of China. Mrs. Chandler speaker of English and women of China manual meeting of the Ludies Cemetery Circle met with Mrs. Chas. Harrington and the following ladies were chosen officers for the coming the common that the following ladies were chosen officers for the coming the vice pres, Mrs. Geo. Drew; secretary, Lames A. Lovell; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. T. Rice.

An alarm of fire was sounded at 7 of clock last Monday morning, for a fire in a small building occupied by Abbott. T. Rice.

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Mr. G. A. Gustin, who has been yer ill for a week with erysipelas at th home of Mr. George Hayden, hopes t be able to meet his dancing class; Odd Fellows' hall Monday evening.

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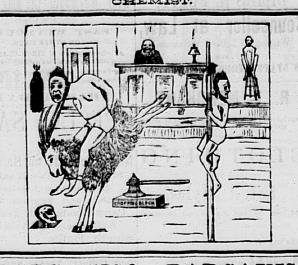
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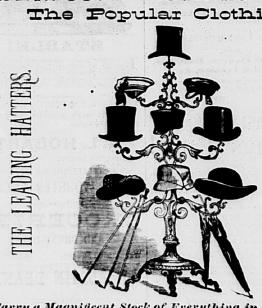
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WEYMOUTH ANNUAL

"Town meeting day" opened bright and clear Monday morning and the pleasant weather was an inducement to the voters to appear at the Town Hall and dispose of the various matters pertaining to the town's best interest for the ensuing year. It was a well known fact that the question of revoking the action of the last town meeting relative to Road Commissioners would come before the meeting at an early hour and this no doubt had the effect of increasing the attendance, which, at 9 o'clock, the hour for opening the meeting, was between three and four hundred. The usual number at this hour in former years has been about twenty-five. The meeting was called to order by Town Clerk John A. Raymond, who consumed ten minutes reading the warrant. The town clerk was instructed to cast one ballot for Nathan D. Canterbury for Moderator, which duty he performed and Mr. Canterbury was declared elected Moderator. The validity of this method of electing having been questioned the polls were opened and ballots received for Moderator with the same result as before.

Art, 11 was then brought before the meeting and Charles Hawes requested the reading of the law, which was complied with by Clerk Raymond. T. H. Humphrey moved that "we revoke the action of the last annual town meeting whereby the town voted to accept the statute relating to Road Commissioners."

A. J. Richards: "I hope the town

rled under the article relating to high-ways.

The chair appointed Wm. II. Pratt, ward 2; William S. Wallace, ward 3; Clarence W. Fearing, ward 4, as committee to count ballots and Henry A. Nash, William Nash, Henry Loud and George A. Cushing as tellers.

It was voted to close the polls at 12:30 o'clock. The balloting opened immediately and continued briskly for sometime, when it began to lag and the voters came straggling along in small numbers.

the chair appointed as a committee to bring in a list of minor officers; Francis A. Bicknell, ward 1; C. S. Redmond, ward 2; B. F. Smith, ward 3; Gilman B! Loud, ward 4; Geo. L. Wentworth, ward 5. Mr. Redmond not being pres-ent Z. L. Bicknell, Esq. was appointed to fill the vacancy.

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The polls closed at a few minutes after 12 30. At this time there were about 20 ladies in the gallery which was reserved for them. This number gradually increased until there were present about 100 wives, mothers and sisters of the citizens, who were interested spectators of the meeting, and who were free to express their gratification of any public measure which met their approbation. The real work of the day now commenced, Judge Humphrey opened the business by offering a motion that "the selectmen be a board of highway surveyors for the town."

Bradford Hawes offered an amend-

nginway surveyors for the town.

Bradford Hawes offered an amendment that the regular nominees at the ward caucuses be substituted for the selectmen.

ARTICLE VII again,
Alpheus Bates moved to take uparticle VII, stating that he should move to reconsider the motion, whereby we voted to appropriate \$3000 for suppressing the liquor traffic. He made the motion in order to have the matter settled, and prevent any interference with the question later in the meeting. The meeting voted most decidedly not to reconsider the former motion.

ARTICLE IX. 146 to 100.

The motion of Judge Humphrey was then carried in the affirmative.

The chair appointed as tellers Majo.

F. A. Bicknell and Jacob Baker. Mr. Baker declining John Blanchard was substituted. ARTICLE IV ARTICLE IX. The committee recommended raising and appropriating \$300 to widen and straighten Green street, which was

ARTICLE IV

Was next taken up and Henry A.
Nash, of the selectmen, A. J. Richards
of the school committee, F. D. Thayer
of the fire department, John H. Stetson
town treasurer, A. J. Richards for the
water commissioners, Henry A. Nash
for selectmen as trustees of the Tufts
fund and Judge Humphrey for trustees
of Tufts Library, submitted their reports as printed in the annual town
book with the following corrections:
On page 106 the amount \$1003 should
read \$500; page 142 read \$1500, instead
of \$15; page 9 read \$3.25, instead of \$3,250. Z. L. Bicknell reported for the
committee appointed to build the new
schoolhouse in ward 2 with a recommendation that the committee be continued in power to complete the work
on the yard. The report and recommendation were accepted and adopted,
ARTICLE V.

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B. F. Smith for the appropriation committee recommended the appropriation of \$32,500, one-half the dog tax, Pratt school, fund, State school fund, and alewive fund for the schools.

Geo. L. Wentworth amended by making it \$33,000. He said that it was necessary to raise this amount if it was intended to keep the schools up to their present standard.

Judge Humphrey: The committee thought that the rate of taxation should be restricted to \$16 per \$1000 and when we cut down we had to reduce it where we could. We were obliged to cut down the Tufts library. Since 1884 the number of pupils has diminished. The appropriation this year is larger than any that has ever been ranted. There are 200 scholars less than there were.

of pupils is taken by enumerators. If you will take the whole number of children between the ages of 5 and 15, and the number enrolled between those ages I think you will see the difference.

A. J. Richards, chairman of the school committee: I hope the motion will prevail. The school committee were owing \$2000 two years ago, but have been able to catch up. We have introduced music into the schools which cost us \$1000 a year—\$700 for an instructor and \$300 for charts, etc. The pupils are gaining well in music. I think we should have this \$500; you make a mistake if you cut it down. Don't try to seconomize in this direction, unless you think the money is squandered.

B. F. Smith: I think it would be unwise to increase the tax rate; \$16 is enough.

Louis A. Cook: I do not think it is advisable as a rule to change the appropriation recommended by the componing the first the firement \$10 for the past year, and the firty cents per hour for the ensuing that the first care.

Z. L. Bicknell moved that the first care.

ARTICLE XXII was indefinitely postponed. The vote was doubted, and a show of hands resulted in 251 affirmatives, and 31 negatives.

Soon for a new hose house at Nash's Corner, which was adopted. Chief Engineer Thayer and engineers Hockstonian that the money is squandered.

ARTICLE XXII.

Woted to raise and appropriate \$10 to each of the firement \$10 for the pensuing type.

Louis A. Cook: I do not think it is advisable as a rule to change the appropriations recommended by the committee. I think that by economizing in one direction and another, the schools can be kept up to their present standard, and that they can have music.

Thomas McDonald: I do not approve of increasing the appropriation for the purpose of having music in the schools. Joseph Poulin: I believe in the most liberal expenditures for the schools. I appreciate the great advantages possessed by the schools of Weymouth over those I attended.

Joseph A. Cushing: I hope the

Voted that the treasurer be authorized with the approval of the selectmen, to hire money in anticipation of the takes of the current year, and also for the payment of any part of the town debt that may become due, and to issue notes of the town therefor, and the debt incurred under the authority of this vote be hereby made payable from said taxes.

ARTICLE XXXIII. Committee recommended that \$5200 be appropriated, \$1200 of it to be raised, which was adopted.

ARTICLE XXXIV.

Woted to appropriate \$3000, for payment of note due Sept. 29, 1889.

ARTICLE XXXV. ARTICLE XXXVI.

Voted to raise \$2500 for police service ARTICLE XXXVII. Voted to raise \$1100 and one-half the og tax for Tufts Library.

ARTICLE XXXVIII.

ARTICLE XXXIX. ARTICLE XXXIX.

Voted to raise \$1000 for printing and advertising L. A. Cook moved that "the selectmen be instructed to print the record of the town for the preceding year," which was carried. ARTICLE XL.

Voted \$100 for repair of town-ARTICLE XLI.
Voted \$300 for Memorial Day.
ARTICLE XLII.

ARTICLE XLIII.

ARTICLE XLV. \$4000 was appropriated to pay sala-ries of the superintendent, engineer and other necessary expenses of the water works.

ARTICLE XLVI. \$7500 was voted for hydrants. ARTICLE XLVII. ARTICLE XLVIII.

ARTICLE XLVIII.

On motion of A. J. Richards it was voted that the sum of \$12,000 be appropriated from the net surplus income, (after deducting expenses and interest on the water loan) from the water rates on the water loan) from the water rates on the water work, to be paid over to the water furnished by the Weymouth Water Works, to be paid over to the trustees of the Sinking Fund for the payment of the town's water loan, required by section 7of chapter 174 of the Acts of the Legislature passed in the year 1881, in the following manner, namely:—\$6000 from the income of the year last past, on the 2d day of April next, and \$3000 on the first day of Maynest, and \$3000 on the first day of November next, said last two payments to be made from the said income for the current financial year; and that all of said payments shall be held and invested by said trustees as a sinking fund for the purpose aforesaid.

ARTICLE XLIX.

Voted that a discount of 3 per cent.

Voted that a discount of 3 per cent be made on all taxes paid on or before Oct. 10, and that all taxes become due and payable on that date; and that we pay 5-8 of 1 per cent. for collecting

ARTICLE L.

Major Bicknell placed in nomination for collector of taxes, Alfred O. Craw ford, stating that of the tax levy of \$102,000 for the past year all but \$12 or \$14 had been collected. Z. L. Bicknell deposited a ballot for Mr. Crawford and he was elected. The collector was given the same power as the treasurer. nell inquired what the committee had to do with it any way. Judge Humphrey suggested that the secretary had made a mistake in reporting the action of the committee, as he did not think they had taken any such action. A reference by the secretary to his minutes, showed that the matter passed the committee without recommendation. Judge Humphrey then read the following communication from Mr. Beals:

Weynouth, March 5, 1888.

To the legal interes of Weynouth in lown meeting assembled:

Gentlemen:—Gladly availing myself of the opportunity offered by the insertion in the warrant iter this meeting, of the article numbered twenty.

Articles VIII—XXXIII—XXXVIII

On motion of Judge Humphrey the above articles were taken up and it was actived. To appropriate the sum of \$1, 70.26 for the purpose of covering the overleaft in 1887 on the following accounts:—Construction of East street strice, \$87.70; Column that square, \$281.60; Himgham and Quire bridges, \$300; Town officers, \$370.25 Miniary with Acts 226, 4611, 70. Transfer to highway account the unexpended balance for 1887 on needing the sum of \$1, 720.26 for the purpose of covering the overleaft in 1887 on the following accounts:—Construction of East street with a square, \$281.60; Himgham and Quire bridges, \$370.25 Miniary with Acts 226, 4611, 70. Transfer to highway account the unexpended balance for 1887 on needing the sum of \$1, 720.26 for the purpose of covering the overlation of the purpose of covering the overlation of the sum of \$1, 720.26 for the purpose of covering the overlation of the overl

Voted that the moderator appoint a committee on appropriation for the ensuing year and that this committee have power to fill vacancies. The following committee was appointed by the

ARTICLE LIL ARTICLE LII.

The jury list as posted by the selectmen was accepted after striking off the names of C. A. Gardner and W. II. Hockings, the latter by request.

Z. L. Bicknell moved that a vote of thanks be extended to the ladies for the contribution of hot coffee and refreshments, etc., and added that a repetition would be acceptable next year. The motion was unanimously adopted.

ARTICLE LIII.

The selectmen were authorized to act as attorneys for the town in an suit that might be brought against it. ARTICLE LIV. The chair stated that be thought this urticle out of order, and a motion to lay t on the table was passed.

ARTICLE LVI. \$400 was voted to put a portion of Broad street in suitable condition fo

ARTICLE VII. On motion of Alpheus Bates the committee were instructed to enforce the sunday law as well as the liquor law ARTICLE LVII
Was indefinitely postponed,
ARTICLE LVIII
Met a similar fate, although Austin
Tirrell spoke at some length in advocacy of the measure.

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Articles LIX and LX were also indefinitely postponed.
Win. H. Pratt made the following report for the counters of ballots:
Whole number of votes, 749.
For Town Clerk, John A. Raymond, 745.
For Town Treasurer, John H. Stetson 749.

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For Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor: Ward 1, Henry A. Nash, 744; ward 2, Henry Loud, 745; ward 3, Geo. A. Cushing, 740; ward 4, Wp. Nash, 737; ward 5, J. Clarence Howe, 677.
For Assessors: Ward 1, Wilmot Cleverly, 747; ward 2, John P. Burrell, 748; ward 3, Geo. A. Cushing, 744; ward 4, Leonard Gardner, 742; ward 5, J. Clarence Howe, 709.
For School Committee; Ward 1, Wm. A. Drake, 3 years, 738; ward 4, Bradford Hawes, 3 vears, 749.
For Trustees of Tufts Library, ward 3. Augustus J. Richards, 742, John W. Hart, 724; ward 5, Josiah Reed, 747.
For Water Commissioner, ward 1, H. A. Nash, 3 years, 746.
For Constables, ward 1, F. J. Barnes, 746; A. M. Bicknell, 743; E. F. Coose, 745. Ward 2, A. B. Pratt, 744; A. J. Garey, 745; J. P. Ford, 743; N. B. Peare, 745; N. W. Gardner, 674; P. Butler, 741. Ward 3, T. Fitzgerald, 737; O. Houghton, 742; J. B. Ford, 728; F. M. Drown, 747; G. W. White, 744; L. H. Loud, 743; scattering, 1. Ward 4, I. N. Tirrell, 745; G. F. Maynard, 745; G. S. Hunt, 746; T. Quinn, Jr., 730; G. B. Bayley, 742; T. Purcell, 740; Scattering, 2. Ward 5, B. Chandler, 744; T. M. Graves, 746; D. Sullivan, 736; J. Russell, 741; G. W. Conant, 712; J. B. Corkery, 741; J. T. Maddan, 744; S. Thayer, 746; H. W. Woodbury, 746; J. Sullivan, 735; Scattering 22. License: Yes, 68; No, 199; blank, 4.
Minor Officense.

MINOR OFFICERS:
Fence Viewers—Ward 1, Lot W. Bicknell, Solomon Ford; ward 4 James Moore, Joseph W. Holbrook.
Field Drivers—The list of constables elected. ealer of Weights and Measures—John Auditors-Joseph Dyer, Francis Am bler, Z. L. Bicknell.

G. Worster; ward 4, Wm. Nash, Mershall P. Sprague, Geo. L. Gardner; ward 5, J. Austin Deane, Joseph Dyer Henry Rockwood, John B. Corkery. Surveyors Wood, Lamber and Bark-Ward I. J. R. Orcutt, F. A. Lewis, Lot. W. Bjeknell, N. P. Keene; ward 2, T. H. Humphrey, Joshua Vinal, T. H. Emerson, Chas, Simmons, Wm. T. Rice; ward 3, John F. Condrick, J. F. Sanborn, Henry L. Willoughby, A. J. Richards, Henry A. Richards 2d, M. R. Wright; ward 4, Gilman B. Loud, Leonard Gardner, F. Dexter Pratt, Jacob Holbrook; ward 5, Joseph Dyer, J. Austin Deane, Henry Richards, John B. Corkery.

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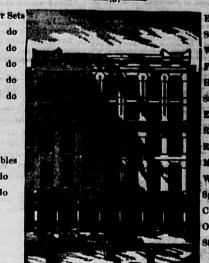
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NORFOLK SS.

Probate Court. To Weymouth, in said county, of Mary M. Sherman, who prays that letters of administration with the wind annexed may be issaed to be read to be led at Dedham. The probate of the last publication to be two days at least of Kennebunk, Maine, having estate in said county of Norfolk, decased.

Whereas, Joseph Theomb and Christopher Little, field, the Executives of the will of all decased. have treated to read the said decreased. And the same the first account of the all county in the county of Norfolk, decased. And said account anta are ordered to serve this Clastion by

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MEETING. EVAPORATED APPLES,

res."
A. J. Bichards: "I hope the town will not revoke the action of the last town meeting. A year ago a committee gave this careful consideration and recommended the adoption of these statutes. I think the interests of the town can be best served by electing road commissioners; I believe we would have better roads, and could place the responsibility upon a board of officers, and in five years have better roads. Everybody knows that there has been no improvement in the roads for the past 20 years.

ao improvement in the roads for the past 20 years.

C. H. Pratt could see no advantage in road commissioners over that of giving the selectmen full powers and hoped they would revoke the action.

Judge Humphrey said in answer to C. Hawes that the general caucus had put in nomination three road commissioners in case the town did not see fit to revoke the action, but that he had been instructed by the caucus to report that the money had better be placed in the hands of the selectmen, and that it would have been out of place to nominate highway surveyors in the caucus, as there were no such officers recognized by law. The appropriation committee, of which B. F. Smith was secretary, had also taken action on this matter.

B. F. Smith said that the committee

The motion to revoke was then carried almost unanimously.

Art, VIII was taken up, but before any action had been taken under it, the article was laid upon the table and Article III taken up, and upon motion of Judge Humphrey it was voted to ballot for town officers except highway surveyors. Relative to surveyors Judge Humphrey said in explanation that it was not necessary to elect them by ballot, and that the matter could be settled under the article relating to highways.

Imbers. At 10 o'clock it was announced that

Voted to raise and appropriate \$10 to each of the fremen for services from May 1887 to May 1888.

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Bradford Hawes hoped the motion would not prevail, and gave his reasons therefor.

Z. L. Bicknell favored the motion, as Weymouth had the material to work a stone-crusher.

D. M. Easton: I believe this is a step in the right direction. The streets are no better than they were thirteen years ago, during which time a large expenditure of money has been made upon them. The recommendations were adopted by a vote of 231 to 218.

ARTICLE XXVII.

The committee recommended indefi-Secretary Smith: The committee recommended the sum of \$1500 for the suppression of the illegal sale of liquors.

Geo. C. Torrey moved that the money be expended by a committee of fifteen, three from each ward, to serve without The committee recommended indefi

-AND

APRICOTS.

mendment will prevail. The school und should be increased \$2500.

The amendment was then carried.

ARTICLE VI.

Pay. Rev. Merrill Blanchard: In ward 2

from each ward, be nominated to select this committee.

The chair appointed the following committee of five:

Ward 1, Wilmot Cleverly; ward 2, Z.
L. Bicknell; ward 3, George W. White; ward 4, Gilman B. Loud; ward 5, Geo.
L. Wentworth.

This committee through its secretary (Geo. L. Wentworth, reported the following committee of fifteen:

Ward 1, Wilmot Cleverly, Augustus Beals, Benjamin F. Richards; ward 2, Xathan D. Canterbury, Z. L. Bicknell, M. Sheehy; ward 3, George W. White, A. J. Richards, Chas. T. Crane; ward 4, Bradford Hawes, Clarence W. Fearing, Gilman B. Loud; ward 5, Henry B. Reed, A. E. Vining, Geo. L. Wentworth.

ARTICLE VIII.

A. of Richards moved to appropriate the sum of \$200 from amount appropriated for highways, for the purpose of paying for water for watering the streets, when the expense of putting the water on the streets is paid by pricate subscription.

opposed it.

The recommendations of the committee as amended were adopted. It was also voted to place the appropriation in the hands of the selectmen.

ARTICLE VII again.

ARTICLE X.

The committee recommended \$300 for grading the yards of the Hunt and Lincoln schoolhouses, and building a sidewalk, which was adopted.

ARTICLES XI-XII-XIII

One-hundred dollars was appropriated as recommended by the committee, for rebuilding the wall on Main street.

ARTICLE XV.

Two-hundred dollars was raised to complete Cain avenue as recommended by the committee.

ARTICLE XVI

Voted to raise and appropriate \$200 to build Bates street.

ARTICLE XVIII

Voted to raise \$100 as recommended by the committee to work the west side of Middle street,

ARTICLE XX.

were indefinitely postponed.

ARTICLE XIV.

indefinitely postponed.

ARTICLE XVII.

indefinitely postponed.

adopted.

7. Smith, secretary, reported that ommittee recommended raising

The committee recommended indefinite postponement.

E. S. Beals; The town has never raised anything for that street below Cemetery Hill. In 1845, the commissioners laid out the road and ordered it worked. It was not worked. In 1857, the selectmen complied with the requisition of the commissioners and worked the street. In 1874, the commissioners ordered a widening, but the town have failed to comply with that order. I move to amend the motion that we raise and appropriate \$500 for this object. The point was raised that the motion could not be amended, which was sustained by the chair. Mr. Beals continuing, said: For fourteen years nothing has been done on this street. I know of \$500 in taxes coming into this town by my own personal efforts, and I should like to have the town appropriate the sum for this work. The motion to indefinitely postpone was not carried. Mr. Beals then moved that we raise and appropriate \$500 for working this street.

A. J. Richards: The street is in better condition than many of the streets we have refused a many in the fortest we have refused a many of the streets we have refused a many of the streets. Rev. Merrill Blanchard: In ward 2 during the past year, \$900 has been expended for the support of the poor out of the alm-nouse, whose poverty was caused by the rum traffic. I hope the town will raise \$3000 to suppress the traffic, and save \$3000 on the poor account by so doing.

A. J. Richards: I will make a motion to make the amount \$3000. This is a question that comes home more directly to us than perhaps our schools. We have been going behindhand for the past five years on the temperance question. After some further discussion, during which there was not the slightest opposition raised to the question, the motion to raise \$3000 was carried. The result was received with considerable of a demonstration, even the fair listeners in the gallery applauding with the rest of the house.

The motion to nominate a committee of fifteen to carry the previous motion into effect was adopted, as was also a motion that a committee of five, one from each ward, be nominated to select this committee.

The chair appointed, the following.

A. J. Richards: The street is in better condition than many of the streets we have refused appropriations for to-day. An amendment to postpone until the next annual town meeting was lost. Mr. Beals' motion was then carried.

ARTICLE XXVIII.

Relating to the acceptance of a plot of land for a public park from E. S. Beals, Esq. The secretary of the committee said that they "recommend that the town do not accept." Major Bicknell inquired what the committee had to do with it any way. Judge Humphrey suggested that the secretary had made a mistake in reporting the action of the committee, as he did not think they had taken any such action. A reference by the secretary to his min-

vate subscription.
L. A. Cook and Z. L. Bicknell fav-

all the land I desired, have expended but \$3550 for that object, I now offer to devote the balance of \$450, with the permission of the town, to the following uses, namely: To the payment of fees for recording the five deeds incident to the purchase and conveyance to the town of the land described in my deed; to obtaining and erecting boundary stone posts; to surveying and making a plan or map of the park and playground; to the building of such fences and rallings as may be necessary; to forming walks and flower and shrubbery beds; to setting out trees, and doing other things which will increase the beauty and value of the park grounds for the purposes for which they are presented; the money to be paid over by me as it is expended, and I request that the North Weymouth Improvement Association, by its proper officers, shall be permitted to direct and superintend the improvements to be made by the use of this money; that they and I, or my representatives, shall make a joint report of their expenditures from this fund to the selectmen of the town, at the end of each year, until the whole is expended and accounted for; and that the substance of such reports or statements shall be published in the annual town schedule.

Very respectfully,

Your friend and servant,

ELIAS S. BEALS.

Col. Lovell moved that we accept the

Col. Lovell moved that we accept the gift. L. A. Cook amended by adding to extend a vote of thanks to the gentleman and that this be properly engrossed by the town clerk. The motion as amended was carried, the sense of the meeting being taken by the voters rising to their feet. Every citizen in the hall stood up. ARTICLE XXIX.

The committee recommended that the matter be referred to the school committee. Amended that the committee raise the money for the same.

Judge Humphrey: I hope the amendment will not prevail, as it is illegal.

Bradford Hawes: The town has never paid for the transportation of scholars from Love Il's Corner.

The amendment was adopted, and it was voted to raise and appropriate \$200 for this purpose.

ARTICLE XXX.

Committee recommended raising ARTICLE XXIX.

ARTICLE LV. The committee recommended leaving the matter with the school committee. L. B. Curtis: A number of scholars are deprived of the privilege of an edu-cation by reason of living in that 15-culty. cality. Judge Humphrey admonished the meeting that it was acting illegally in raising and appropriating money for this object, and that the entire tax levy four the year might be rendered invalid by such action.

Mr. Inkley amended by adding that "we raise and appropriate \$200."

B. F. Smith amended the amendment by offering to strike out the word-raise.

raise."
T. H. Humphrey hoped the motion rould not prevail.
Mr. Smith wiendrew his amendment.
L. A. Cook raised the point that as be matter was illegal we could not take action.

Z. L. Bicknell inquired if the school committee would not have money enough to carry the scholars without this appropriation. He thought it would be hetter to resolud the vote, whereby we voted to raise \$200 for Lovell's Corpus on the state. whereby we voted to raise \$200 for Lov-ell's Corner, and raise and appropriate \$300 in the general school fund. He added that if the meeting would vote to rescend, he would make a motion to add \$300 to the school fund. On motion of Major Bicknell, the article was laid upon the table.

ARTICLE XXIX. Z. L. Bicknell moved to reconsider the vote, whereby we voted to raise \$200 for Lovell's Corner. Adopted. Mr. Bicknell then moved that the matter be referred to the school committee. Adopted. ARTICLE V

bler, Z. L. Bicknell.
Weighers of Coal and Hay—Ward I, J.
R. Orcutt, F. A. Lewis, John Russell,
J. I. Lane, W. J. Coleman; ward 2,
T. H. Emerson, A. E. Sherman, David
Tucker, Robert McIntosh; ward 3, M.
R. Wright, A. J. Richards, Henry A.
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Cohasset 2.50, 6.41, 2.51, 11.10 pm. Return, 6.50, 5.35 pm.

2.35 3.50, 5.10, 5.20, 6.42, 8.15, 11.10 pm. Return, 6.50, 5.35 pm.

Edward Cohasset, 2.50, 6.44, 5.10, 7.49, 2.35, 9.5, Am; 12.76 1.05, 5.35 pm. Return, Hingham, 5.50, 7.35, 11.20 Am 2.25, 5.35, 11.10 pm. Return, Hingham, 5.2, 6.57, 7.35, 11.20 Am; 2.35, 3.50, 1.30, 5.10 for E. Weymouth, 6.30, 5.35 pm.

East Weymouth and Waymouth, 5.50, 7.35, 11.20 Am; 2.35, 5.30, 1.31, 1.10 pm. Return, E. Weymouth, 6.30, 5.38, 10.28 Am; 1.20, 4.0, 6.13, 10.07 pm.

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mted daily haunted.

And a requiem its refrain.

And a ceaseless, low-voiced murm "She's a saint on heaven's shore

Now her form is winging nearer.

And it seems some saintly shrine Shining brighter, beaming clearer,

With its scraph face divine.

--{Luther G. Riggs.

SHE TOOK HIM.

says the Chicago Tribune correspondent.

Mr. Stansbury first smelt it when his

omnibus came rumbling in from the sta-

tion last Thursday morning. He smelt

it when a dark-haired lady, not unpre-

"Dunno," replied that veteran, who

about his passengers.
"What do you say to her being a cir-

having assigned a room to the passen-

It was late Tuesday evening when

ple in the place who remembered him.

"He used to be a farmer about twelve

noon."

the happy fair?"

ng to see what she is like."

as though shocked at the insinuation.

was living at Atwood, Kan., where

displayed a well moulded figure.

Porter, says she, show the gemman into the parlor. And I took him up,

a-drummin' away upon his chin and

a-castin' his eyes down on the carpet,

and she rises from the sofy, and throws

her eyes up to the ceilin', and clasps

her hands together, like that. And the

gemman he says, as nervous as can be, 'Miss Hunt, I believe,' says he. And

The ideal of my soul! And I'm blest

if they didn't fall into each other's

arms. Lord! Lord! how those people

Mr. Allan Thurman and his Amanda

tasted them before. I am a widower."

"You will be their mother, Aman-

My beloved!

she replies, 'My own!

joys of married life."

"A widower?"

"I have three children."

"Three children!"

worship well moulded figures.

hate your little chits.'

"Then how in thunder did you know

are going to marry?"

cus rider?" pursued the landlord.
"Mebbe," returned the Jehn.

"Or a clairvoyant?"

forbade a closer inquiry.

"Or an Indian doctress?"

"Mebbe."

"Mebbe."

It may be a fitful dream,
Like as flash the running ripples
On some smallt, shining stream,
Yes, somewhers I sure have seen it,
This mysterious mimic face,
And the image, still I dream it,
Vision of secrabia mane. Vision of scraphic grace.

am haunted, nightly haunted, And the tread of fairy feet, By those eyes, brown and resplendent By that wealth of nut-brown bair, By that look so pure and saintly. By that look so pure and saintly,
And that sweet, unconscious air;
It hath stirred me with such pain
That my aching heart hath bled,
And I seem to hear again
Voices of the lower, long dead.
Little hands, your work is over! deputed to be bridesmaids. With the weet, bright life, your mission ended, I am haunted, weirdly haunted. By the dripping of the rain, Waking mournful, dirge-like music,

> they were of age. Miss Hunt seemed a annals than the young and attractive little doubtful until the waiting girls wife who has made herself and her husbegan to titter. Mr. Thurman, being band so many personal friends, and sub-under the eye of the Atchison man, had dued by her winning qualities to her bury rose and congratulated the bride. litical opponents.—(Mail and Express, You're a lucky woman," he said, "Well, I'm not quite so sure," said

Mr. Thurman said nothing. He busied himself with preparations for the journey to Atwood. All the townspeople Lloyd Stansbury, landlord of the same in to peep at the married couple. Union hotel at Galesburg, Ill., smelt a Mr. Stansbury's selection of the pictures rat, and when so sensative a nostril as was very much applauded. "It's lucky," said he, "that I didn't Galesburg knew that the rat must exist,

hang the two companion pictures." "What are they?" "One is called 'Married in Haste," "And the other?" "Repenting at Leisure."

possessing, stepped from the omnibus and demanded a room. A Cheese Romance. Some two years ago a young man, "What do you take her to be?" asked Lloyd Stansbury of his colored driver. stirring curds in an Asford cheese factory. Knowing that the products of had long since ceased to trouble himself the factory went directly to Europe, and feeling a curiosity to know under what skies his beautiful cheeses were cut, and who the consumers were, he corked up in a dainty bottle a message requesting the finder to write him at Ashford and put the bottle into the

curds, which were pressed, cured and in due time sent to Liverpool. Weeks passed and no return. The jectures from the colored driver; and, tender grass in the pastures grew wiry and tough, the nipping frosts had browned the fields, and the milk yield ger, he cocked his hat more awry than usual and, seating himself by the stove, was sadly waning, when one day in fell into gloomy rumination. "What's October an answer cama. How it gladthe matter with Lloyd?" asked the dened the heart of the long-waiting arfrequenters of the place. There was something in Mr. Stansbury's air which tist in curds and sonnets! The message ame from York, England. It was written by a young lady of that place, who found the bottle in the cheese, and sandy-haired and somewhat limp indi-vidual, who had a trick of drumat first took it for a Fenian bomb. A regular correspondence followed beming with his fingers on his chin, enween the parties. Later on the lady tered the hotel and wrote his name or 'crossed the sens' to make an American the register as "Allan Thurman, At. our, and she met in Buffalo, according wood, Kan." He looked nervously over o appointment, for the first time in her the other names in the register, and, life the hero of the cheese episode. The lady went to Springvitte with her friend, and is now his guest. The saying "I .-- I -- in short, a lady will be here to-night or to-morrow morning," beat a devil's tattoo upon his chia and uestion which agitates the town now retreated to his room. There were peos, what will come of it?- Buffalo Ex

Male Thieres Disguised as Nuns

miles from here," said Mr. Stansbury, Next morning a gentleman connected with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad was engaged on the hotel themselves with forged letters of intro- perfume of each new conquest which blue and white. It is put in plain, in a themselves with forged letters of intro-duction from various high dignitaries of of the church, the young razells dressed made permanent.—[New York World.]

blue and white. It is put in plain, in a fold underneath the drapery or show-ing slightly at the edge. Natural marked a friend the other day to Genstoop in a lively financial discussion with his laborers when the sandy-haired of the church, the young rasculs dressed | made permanent .- [New York World. hemselves up as nuns and started off "Pardon me, sir," said the stranger, on a tour of France. Their object was drumming on his chin more vigorously to make themselves a comfortable little than ever, "but were you ever mar "Never, sir," said the railroad man. "Then, perhaps, you will be interested to know," said Mr. Thurman, themselves at a convent at Laval, with "that I am to be married this after-The railroad man's face seemed to say that he wished Mr. Thurman was going great courtesy and invited them to reto be hanged that afternoon. But he restrained himself and asked, "Who is time, however, they went off on a spree, light they almost dazzied the eyes of and their behavior seems to have been the audience. There evidently was no "She is staying at this hotel," replied the prospective bridegroom. so extraordinary and altogether so un- paste about them. They were genuine "Her name is Amanda Hunt, She comes from Columbus, Ohio. I am dy-"What," retorted the railroad man, have you never seen the woman you "Never, sir," replied Mr. Thurman,

asqueraders. Wonderful Lightning Bugs. By correspondence. She advertised America seems to be dependent upon such as any fashion-loving saleslady in the papers for a husband. Her sister the will, as when feeding or asleep it is might have aspired to own. not seen, attaining its greatest brilliancy have a drug store. Her sister gave me a photograph. It was the photograph during activity and flight. The color of the reporter's companion, who spent the light is a rich green, but the eggs his days in a Maiden lane jewelry emof a brunette. I adore brunettes. It emit a light of a blui-h tint, according porium. to Dubois. This naturalist has made extremely interesting experiments with rings?" showed a woman of matured age. pyrophorus. The eggs which he dried retained their luminosity for a week, merely covered them up with those gold At 11 o'clock Mr. Thurman bade the light reappearing when they were masks. These contrivances are of re-Frank, the colored porter, to go to Miss placed in water. He ground the lumi- cent origin," he explained, "and are Hunt's room and tell her that the gentleman from Atwood was waiting fried them in vacuum, and then mixed them in boiled water, the latter im- and hide them from view. By this "Well," said Frank, as he afterward told the story with infinite relish, "she nediately becoming luminous. was all in a flutter, and she says:

of the pyrophorus is intended as illumi- she reaches the playhouse she can blosnation for itself alone. To prove this, som out in the most gorgeous jewelry. he covered one of the upper lights with She runs no risk of robbery and offer wax and the animal moved in a curve; no bait to highwaymen. It is safe and when both spots were covered the beetle economical." soon stopped and then moved in an uncertain manner, carefully feeling the ground with his antane. The spectrum brilliant rays.

The Origin of a Sign.

the most persistent of the signs of trade. sponsibility and worry. An old friend sat lovingly side by side. She was ro- It, however, was not descriptive of any of social position to whom she unfolded branch of that business, but merely her plan of dinner superintendence rested for robbery at Terre Haute, but is mantic and gushing; he was a little happened to be the cont-of-arms of the agreed at once to employ her, and inprincely family of money lenders who fluenced her wealthy friends to try the "My Allan," she said, "the Allan of my dreams. How blissful to taste the and whose subjects introduced it into she probably earns more than any lady England. This was the historic family teacher in the city. Her plan is to go "Of course," said Allan, "But I have of Medici. Their crest of the three to the dinner-giver as soon as the invigolden balls, it is supposed, was derived tations are sent out, and discuss the from three golden pills used as a pro- courses, etc. She knows family who practiced the healing art, the marketing if the lady wishes. However that may be, no one now who She finds out what sum the hostess Gregory has not committed. He has Amanda seemed disconcerted. Still lends money would consider his shop is willing to expend for flowers, menus, properly equipped without that sign .- etc., and buys them for her, taking

balls and be as gay as possible."

"Theatras, balls?" eried Mr. Therman, "databook my deer Anamada, is place of five hundred inhabitants, and the only organized to the parts of the great anamada, is place of five hundred inhabitants, and the only organized to the parts of the great to the great to the parts of the great to the p

The president has introduced one custact for which he is famous Mr. Stansbury hung two appropriate pictures over the piane. One represented a Gerthe blue room. Other girls have become man huntsman kneeling at the feet of briles at the White house, but she is his Gretchen. This was entitled "The the first who became the mittress of the Courtship." The other portrayed historic mansion because of her marriage there. This is a new story for the car, eagerly reading a newspaper para-graph. This was entitled "The News of the Wedding."

there. Into is a new memory to mingle storytellers, a new memory to mingle with the political ones. All future chroniclers will tell it, doubtless, in de-The ceremony was short. The clergy-tail, and they will have no more gracenan asked the contracting parties if ful heroine or popular figure in all their no doubts whatever. Then Mr. Stans- own mild away even the bitterest po-

nmensely stylish.

namentation. There is a novel fancy

works in very nicely.

and taste and be jauntily worn.

Have Animals a Future Life?

Bishop Butler. Cooleridge advocated

it in Englan I, Lamartine in France and

Agassiz in America. Agassiz, the

greatest scientist we ever had on this

continent, and a man of profound re-

ligious convictions, was a firm believer

in some future life for the lower ani-

mals. A professor of Harvard Uni-

versity has compile! a list of 185 Euro-

pean authors who have written on the

Among the leading clergy of Boston

Poisoned Through the Teeth.

patient had but slightly abraided the

the knuckles against the teeth of his op

ponent. I have known hands thus poi

oned only saved from amputation by

the application of all the resources of

science. Tobacco or whiskey or de

rangement of the stomach from many

other causes may be responsible for this

poisonous condition of the teeth; and I

am not prepared to say that a man with

An Indiana Outlaw.

Indiana ever produced, was recently ar-

now free again, as there was not sufficient

evidence to convict him. Gregory has a

has been the leader in hundreds of bu

glaries perpetrated in the Hoosier state

but has served only one short term in

prison. Twenty-three of his accom-

prisons throughout the country. There

is hardly a crime known to man which

been a persevering train robber, a sneak

"Bill" Gregory, the greatest outlaw

hand in the course of a fight by striking

York Graphic.

John Wesley, the founder of Metho-

Miss Atterbury, an American lady, began a work some years ago in the esque as possible, the more so the bet-Rue Jean Jacques Rousseau, Paris, with ter. Clinging fabrics are more in favor view of helping shop-girls to obtain employment, and also to provide them of the maids of henor. with a home after business hours. The home is open from 12 p. m. to 11 p. m., style have an all over embroidery of and there the young employes find metal wrought work in silver and gold, shelter, advice, entertainment and a These are house jackets and are inkind friend in the person of Mile, tended to be worn with ten gowns.

Guinaud. It is much wished to open Flat forms for close hats are ye rooms for night accommodation, and a restaurant in connection with the home, cloth with an eagle's feather as trimbut funds are lacking. The number of

young girls who make use of the home spring wear, and is very picturesque. is rapidly increasing, and the work recommends itself to the sympathies of all, as those who benefit by the home are of all nationalities and creeds. -[Chicago orative work. The chestnut and oak

No one would ever guess what th girls are doing with their rose, not those in their checks and lips, be it understood, but favors of admiration from admirers. They hate to throw them away, and yet they can't press whole bouquets, so they have turned the electric glare of their intelligence upon the problem that solved it in the pret- little importance, being as quiet in style tiest and most ingenious fashion. They as possible. The favorites are the small, first provide themselves with the potpourri jar, such as can be obtained at else still smaller flat ones, covered with any Japanese shop, and the greater the black silk. belle the bigger the jar is the rule. Then they fill two boxes with salt and pounded spices respectively, and sit down to wait developments-and roses. When

When their Jacks or American Beauties begin to droop they don't await the final ruin, but shake all the petals into their ross fir and add another tayer of salt and spices on top. As each admirer lays roses upon the altar of beauty ways with each relay add salt and spices. So when one sees one of these jurs a girl's success may be gaged by peoping in and seeing how near it is t An extremely brassy exploit has just being full. Sentimental girls go and costs a round sum. een attempted by a couple of youthful take the cover off once in a while and let serge dresses in the use of colored tickhieves in the North of France, says the the fragrant incense arise, and it is said New York Journal. Having armed they can differentiate the intexicating ing in yellow and blue, red and blue, or

they get the latter they begin

Masks for Valuable Gems. A richly-dressed, handsome young acome by begging funds for charitable woman attracted considerable attention surposes. Their success was so great in the box of a fashionable theatre one hat they got bolder and bolder, and evening this week. It was not her unfinally had the autacity to present asual beauty-for there were other ladies present who excelled her in personal the view of getting free board and charms—that made her conspicuous, odging there during their stay. The acither was it due to any unusual demother superior received them with portment on her part. The whole claim upon fame rested in the magnificent turn for the night after they had made solitaire diamond carrings she were. their daily collection. In the mean- As they caught the rays of the electric worthy of monks, to say nothing of stones and worth not less than \$2000 uns, that suspicions were aroused, and each. When the play had come to an on their return to the convent they end, a New York Mail and Express refound some policemen waiting for them, porter, who had observed the lady durwho, of course, had no difficulty in ex- ing the performance, saw her as posing the impulent imposture of the she was leaving the building. He looked for the diamonts, but they were not visible. The actting of the stones remained the same, but in the place of The light of the fireflies of tropical the gems were two chased gold bulds,

"Looking for the diamonds?" asked ground that he was insane because he "Yes. Has she changed her car-

"No. She still wears them. She has ous organs in a mortar, after having becoming very fashionable. They are cheap and neat. They fit over the stones means a lady can wear plain gold or-Dr. Dubois concluded that the light naments on the street, and the moment

A New York lady, who had made her of the light was extremely beautiful, father's dinners famous by their elegance being continuous, without dark or and perfection, was left penniless. She knew that many ladies refrain from din- good health and a clean, sweet mouth ner-giving because they feel unequal to | would not convey the poison." the ordeal, but are quite willing to pay The three balls of the pawnbroker are any one who can relieve them of the renonopolized the business in Lombardy, novel plan. It worked admirably, and remarkable career. For fifteen years he just plices are now serving terms in various essional sign by some progenitor of the what is in season, and does etc., and buys them for her, taking thief, a housebreaker, a kidnapper and great pains to get novel and artistic de- various other things equally bad.

how to manage every minutia of the dinner. She stands unseen, but keenly observant, to direct affairs till the coffee is served, and then slips away. Many Size Not Deteriorating.

a time, behind a gold-embroidered screen, she has seen friends who used to gather at her father's hospitable board, and with a sigh, perhaps a tear, solaced herself by thinking, "It's shekels want now, and not society."-[Chicage Herald. cient armer I and that the English aris-torney have decidedly increased in average height within 500 years. I measured twenty-five mummies in the British museum as nearly as I could through the cases, making estimates for wrapping, and I found the average height of males 61 inches, females 55 inches. Pans are neither large nor small, bu approach nearly the Irishman's "middle ttreme," those of feathers being

The mummy of the celebrated Cleo Foot gear is becoming decidedly sensible in both form as well as material.

The sensible last is now the fashionable one and must be both broad and thick

Bridesmaids may now look as pictu than any silken materials for the gowns Some odd little jackets of Moorish Flat forms for close hats are very stylish this season, and the Beefeater in ming promises to be a favorite form for Thistles are the latest agony for or-

for the use of leaves as motives for decare pretty, and a spray of apple leaves Milliners have ceased to use cock's eathers, and eschew all plumage upon the dainty small capotes, which are conembroidery and now and again the Buttons have lost their identity since the rage for braiding set in, and are of

bullet-shaped ones, crochet-covered, or Polonaises are very much liked for short-length evening gowns. Filigree brocades of gold and silver upon white or pale-tinted grounds are made up in or pale-tinted grounds are made up in this form over plain petticoats, whose fronts are covered with a full gathered flource reaching from waist to hem of lace, beaded net or embroidered lisso.

F. B. Burford, his farm, with the prolace, beaded net or embroidered lisse.

The prettiest of the bangles are flue ordinary pin. These are worn to the number of eight or ten, being alternately plain and twisted. Some wearers who are not fond of silver have the silver ones guilded as the gold bangles are expensive and the necessary number A novelty for trimming plain wools or

ing through one of the corridors of the capitol with a step as bounding as a schoolby's. leather is used thus and it is very effective. It must be done with measure

> A Punning Painter. which attracted the attention of a cast visitor whose knowledge of art was le

A Brave Servant Girl's Monument.

judge, in sustaining the will, said he A certain doctor in this city was found that more than half the human called upon the other day by a man who desired to get a prescription for alcohol. "For what purpose?" asked the doctor. "Mechanical," said the race believed the same thing .-- [New man with a countenance honest enough to look any judge in the country out of countenance. After writing the pre-scription and handing it to the man, the Physicians agree that the poison conveyed by human teeth is one of the most annoying that they have to deal with. Doctor said, "For what kind of me One of them writes: "I have under my

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I have measured a great many Roman coffins, writes a scientist in Nature, and my average shows that the Roman could not have greatly exceeded five feet five inches. In taking measurement of an-cient armer I find that the English aris-

pairs measures about 54 inches, about the height of the present European girl of 13. The most ancient mummy of an Ezyptian king yet discovered measured 52 inches.

Indian Panishment.

Passengers from Alaska say that Jim, the Auk Indian who has been on trial at Juneau for the murder of a squaw named Jenny, who belonged to the Chileat tribe, was convicted and sentenced to like imprisonment. This evidence was strong enough to hang him, but as nothing is more dograding to the average Indian and his friends and relatives than life imprisonment it was deemed best to punish him in this way. Again, the northern Indians have a habit of avenging the death of one of their tribe when caused by another Indian or white man, and had Jim been hanged some innocent prospector might hanged some innocent prospector might be killed to even up matters. However, the Chilcat Indians, of whom Jenny was one, are determined to kill one of the Auk tribe to avenge the squaw's death.

—[Portland Oregonian.

In his address before the Royal Mi-croscopical Society Sir Heary Roscoe treated the one-hundred-thousandth part of an inch as the limit of visibility with the highest known magnifying power. Mr. Crisp pointed out that the limit of visibility can hardly be defi-nitely stated, but he assumed it to be bound the one five, buddred, thousandth beyond the one-five-hundred-thousandth part of an inch. Dr. Dallinger, the president of the society, corroborated Mr. Crisp's observations, and said that he crisps observations, and said that he himself had certainly seen objects which were between the one-two-hundred-thousandth and one-three-hundred-thou sandth part of an inch. This correction is worth recording, if only as a proof of the marvelous perfection to which the modern microscope has attained—

Mice Invalidate a Will. A short time ago D. W. Burford,

F. B. Burford, his farm, with the provision that they should support and cere for their mother during her life. The will was taken out for the purpose of having it admitted to probate, when the discovery was made that the signatures of the deceased farmer and two witnesses were missing, mice having gained an entrance to the drawer and played havoe with the document. The paper was presented to Judge Bailey, but he declined to admit it to probate, and the property will be divided as it would have been if no will had been made.

hoolboy's.
"Well, I ought to be," promptly re-tied General Hovey. "My grand-"Well, I ought to be," promptly re-plied General Hovey. "My grand-father preached a sermon when he was a hundred years old, and he was a hun-dred and seven when he died; so you see we are boys in our family at sixty-six.—[New York Tribune. lism, thought there was a future life for animals. So did those eminent Christian Bishops, Jeremy Taylor and

John G. Low, who has made a signal success in art-tile manufacture, had in his studio, in the old days—for he was, and is, a painter of no mean attain-ments—a picture of his own painting, extensive than his pretensions. "That looks like an Angelo," he said, with the confident air of one who knows it all. "No," said Low, complacently, "not an Angelo, a John G. Low."—[Argonaut.

who have publicly expressed their be-lief in a future life for animals are A handsome monument of granite an Joseph Cook, Trinitarian, and James marble will soon be erected in Cove Hill Freeman Clark, Unitarian. Some ten years ago a man left by will to Mr. vant who lost her life in a struggle wit Bergh's New York society about one a lurgiar. The inscription to be place on the shaft will read: 'Public Recog nition of the Heroism of Jennic Bow hundred and fifty thousand dollars, Relatives contested the will on the man-Faithful to Her Trust, Even Unto believed in a future for animals. The

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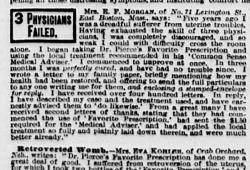
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Snowy trumpet and crimson nest,
The rose or the lily, which is best? -[Emma C. Dowd, in Youth's Con-

THE OFFICER'S STORY.

One night recently, while temporarily within the limits of one of our military indistinctly through the tobacco smoke with which the room was filled, a little group of officers seated around the almost red-hot stove.

"Did I ever serve against the Coolder officers was replying to a question asked by one of the youngsters, as I accepted an invitation to draw up a chair and join the circle around the stove. His reply was followed by a silence that plainly indicated that the theorem when the control of the provisions of which I was to die a horrible death for no other reason than that of having done my duty.

"But I didn't have long to think even older officers was replying to a question Dog Collars, Locks and Bells, His reply was followed by a silence that plainly indicated that the others awaited the story that they knew must follow.

The speaker was a middle-aged man, and so graphic was his parrative that

and we were literally surrounded by The Kiowas and Comanches had been for many years the bitterest enemies, but very prevalent, According to these their common enemies, the whites. Those repeated rumors were promptly reported to department headquarters, them, an order was issued to the effect that the next officer making any such report should be sent to investigate it

and ascertain the facts before the report was forwarded to the general commanding the department. "I was stationed with my company in a camp some little distance from the edge of that Indian's greasy blanket. post with instructions to watch the As long as Black Kettle permitted me Comanches and Kiowas, whose camps to thus protect myself under the shadow were a few miles further on. Attached to my company were two Indian scouts, the Comanches would not dare to harm both of them faithful fellows, in whom | the protege, and thereby secure the enpromptly I could trust, and when one morning mity of the great chief, whose tribe they digestion by coffee. 2. That eggs are three or four inches deep. Furrow out colts and horses, and a lot of beets are one of them came to my tent and reported that there was certainly going ported that there was certainly going allies.

Integer the great caller, whose trace as digestion by collect. 2. I hat eggs are the best form of animal food to be taken along with infused beverages, and that three and one-half feet apart. In the

"That very morning the order of

ceived, and when I reported what my scout had told me I received orders to and the other vile messes that he offered is, if the fats of butter are influenced bring my company into the post, and, me, for fear of offending him by deaccompanied by only one scout, to act clining. At all times the air was filled the use of coffee or cocoa as excipients as interpreter, to visit the Indian camps with yells and the sounds of tom-toms. for cod-liver oil, etc., appears not only and find out what I could about the At night I was led forth to amuse my projected outbreak, and, if possible, prevent it by moral sussion. "It was a perilous undertaking, I very well knew; for if my scout had kinds of ridiculous performances. Each spoken truly, there was little probability day I could see that the Kiowas were

of either of us coming back with our hair on. But orders had to be obeyed; o, early in the afternoon, we set out. was to be taken as prisoners, and held the Comanche camp, and long before we came in sight of it, the sound of and scalped.

Hington, sant to be the cold Livingston collection, once housed in the Rotunda. tom-toms and savage yells reached our

at such a time, but I told him

the white chief's scalp, and will follow him wherever he dares to lead' "For a few moments we rode along in

fell upon a sight that I shall remember his tomahawk against the post to illus- handed to me, and I plunged in. trate the manner in which he will cleave "The river was not wide, but very the skulls of his unfortunate enemies. deep, and quite swift. I slipped off my
"As soon as we were discovered by horse, and, taking hold of his tail, al-

it would not be an appropriate and fit-ting course of procedure to inaugurate of Indian throats reached me, and the their campaign and show their contempt bullets cut the brush all around me. their campaign and show their contempt for the military by burnin; a white officer at the stake and turning the war

"It was decidedly a case of macked was decided to hold the scout a prisoner mind and shelter from the raging storm the officers' slith research to note the secout a prisoner other tant.

and to torture me on the spot. The tant.

scout's interpretation of the words and in the officers' slith research the busy preparations of the feet in the officers' club room. As I closed the door, and pulled the visor of my fur cap from over my eyes, I could see remained in instructing the scout to the post all that had happened.
"My recollection of my sensations at

that time is very vague. I was stunned proper post, the suddenness of the calamity that "Much to my surprise, upon my ar manches? Well, somewhat. I was a prisoner of theirs for five days," one of the member a feeling of anger at the order. member a feeling of anger at the order reason than that of having done my dians while trying to obey my instruc-

of that, for as soon as all was ready, the two bucks acting as my guard caught hold of me, and half led, half dragged emarkably well preserved for his years, me toward the stake. The yelling savages closed in around me with every one could almost believe himself an eye evidence of pleased anticipation. As chief's death."—[New York Sun. witness of the scenes that he described. | they were about to bind me to the stake, "Yes," continued he, "I was stationed down in Indian territory at the time, powerful form made for itself an opening through the crowd, and in a mo-Indians, whom our presence alone pre-vented from going upon the warpath. Kettle, the head chief of the Kiowas. At his back were 30 or 40 of the most a short time before performed an act of kindness for this powerful chief, and I now waited in breathless suspense to see rumors, the two formerly antagonistic how he would return it. The Cotribes contemplated uniting against manches paused for a moment, and then manches paused for a moment, and then, maddened at the interruption of their gentle pastime, their yells became more and more blood-curdling, while tomabut as in every case nothing came of hawks and spears fairly raised about

"Black Kettle said nothing, but, taking up one corner of his blanket, he held it out to me. The grip with which the proverbial drowning man grasps at a straw isn't a circumstance compared to the way in which I clung to the dirty

to follow their example, I could do the skirt of Black Kettle's garment, and That the case in of the milk and cream horse and ride up to the post to report where I could consider myself safe until final disposition should be made of me. which I was just speaking had been re- of my life were spent under Black Ket- in the presence of tea, but more quickly

gloat over my misfortune. They made digestion of fats. me dance and sing and go through all more inclined to join the Comanches, and I shuddered to think of what must necessarily happen when they would put on the war paint. I had some hope he result of our trip, assuring me that that Spotted Dog had escaped, and that what he had said was true, and that troops would soon come to my assist to collect relies of that interesting his-he best fate that we could hope for ance, and yet I feared to have them come, for I had assisted too often in the until peace was once again declared. capture of Indian villages not to know Late in the evening we drew near to that if the troops were successful they

"The scout here stopped and urged our going back, saying that it was all our lives were worth to enter the camp at such a time, but I told him.

silence, until, upon coming suddenly around the base of a low hill, our eyes the to follow him, which I did.

ing savages, pulled from our horses, and During the few moments of crossing, my in less time than it takes to tell it were | brain was very active, and when the

ing their tomahawks and spears, and "It was by this time simest dark, an t sering how near they could come to us when the horse reached the top of the without injuring us. In vain I made the 'peace sign,' and in vain my interwithout injuring us. In vain I made the 'peace sign,' and in vain my interpreter protested that our object was simply to pay a friendly visit. A grand for me to disappear in the underbrush before taking to the water. The moment fore taking to the water.

"I leaped from my horse and with officer at the stake and turning the war my pistol barrel gave him a whack over the back that I knew would send him on a gallon clear to the fort. Livew, too. on a gallop clear to the fort. Lanew, too, this pig raiser scorns. The pig's tail is his pulse, the refere never cut it off,—

[Omaha Herald,] jury,' and, although one or two feeble so I slipped as quietly as possible up a voices were raised in our behalf, the side coulee and hid until the Indians passed me, when I made tracks for another fort about twenty-five miles dis-

the busy preparations of the Indians in- Indians, thinking, of course, that I horse's trail, and left me unpursued. I remained in instructing the scout to traveled all that night, and reached my low hummock near home, and at a total

faithful fellow had been shot by the In-

their winter campaign that ended with the battle of the Wichita, it was with genuine sorrow that I learned of the old

Experiments have recently been made by Dr. Frazer on the action of tea. coffee and cocoa on stomach and intestinal science, that it is better not to eat much of meats at the same time as infused beverages are taken; for it appears that their digestion will in most cases be Te tarded, though there are possibly exceptions. Absorption may be rendered nore rapid, but there is a loss of nutri tive substance. On the other hand, the digestion of starchy food appears to be assisted by tea and coffee; and gluten, the albuminoid of flour, has been seen to be the principle least retarded in digestion by ten, and it only comes third with cocon, while coffee has apparently a much greater retarding action on it. From this it an pears that bread is the natural accompaniment of tea and cocoa when used as the beverages at a meal. Perhaps the action of coffee is the reason why, in this country, it is usually drank alone or of his wing I knew that I was safe, for at breakfast, a meal which consists much of meat, and of meats (eggs and salt Savings Bank! Washington Street, - Weymouth donning their war paint and feathers and endeavoring to induce the Kiowas and apparently they are best lightly boiled if ten, hard boiled if nothing less than order around my. I was quartered in that chiel's lodge, taken with the boverages is probably absorbed in a large degree from the stomach, and that the butter used with "Five of the longest days and nights bread undergoes digestion more slowly At night I was led forth to amuse my to depend on their pronounced tastes, captors, and in order that they might but also on their action in assisting the

> Relics of Washington. The approaching celebration in this city, of the centennial of the mauguration of George Washington as first Presi-

dent in this country, says the New York Mail and Express, is causing those who toric event. Among the collection owned by the New York historical society are several life-size portraits of Washcollection, once housed in the Rotunda "On the fifth day my worst fears of the city hall park, which occupied

Considerable Attention

of a literary nature?"

An authority of pigs says that he feed well, if his food doesn't agree with him his tail begins to straighten. The

Cost of Making Wood Ashes

Concerning wood ashas my experience negro mea at \$1 per day each, and giving them sharp axes, went into the woods. I cut and burned hickory in a

Foods Digested With Tea and Coffee,

of an ounce; for a horse, 1 ounce. feet apart, and apply in the bottom of the drills 300 pounds of blood manure, mixed with although I prefer to plant mine the soil, and thereafter one bushel of in hills-about eighteen inches salt and 100 pounds of blood manure by three and one-half feet apart. For per acre, yearly on the surface. - [Farm, | a market crop one year with another

The writer has been experimenting for several years in pursuit of the cause sought for by those having charge of well remember. The results of our own to the Comanches, and that he had the inauguration ceremonies Washing- work in this respect have pointed to in-JOSIAH REED, LORING TIRRELL, JOSEPH DYER, P. H. TIRRELL, NOAH B. THAYER.

JOSEPH DYER, P. H. TIRRELL, Camp towards us a huge fire had been built, near which a post was planted in deed the work of the water where were collected by the belongings just as I had left them. He led me and I led the horse down to the Another relic is the family pew in "Old from wire worms were quite free from deed for the water where were collected by the belongings just as I had left them. He led me and I led the horse down to the Another relic is the family pew in "Old from wire worms were quite free from the saddled and bridled, and with all of my belongings just as I had left them. He led me and I led the horse down to the Another relic is the family pew in "Old from wire worms were quite free from the saddled and bridled, and with all of my belongings just as I had left them. He led the post was planted in post in soil carefully freed the post was planted in the saddled and bridled, and with all of my belonging pixt as I had left them. He led the post was planted in post in soil carefully freed the post was planted in the saddled and bridled, and with all of my belongings just as I had left them. He led the post was planted in the saddled and bridled, and with all of my belonging pixt as I had left them. He led the post was planted in the saddled and bridled, and with all of my belonging pixt as I had left them. He led the post was planted in the saddled and bridled, and with all of my belonging pixt as I had left them. He longer the post was planted in post and this belonging pixt as I had left them. He longer the post was planted in post and this belonging pixt as I had left them. He longer the post was planted in post and this belonging pixt as I had left them. He longer the longer the post was planted in post and this belonging pixt as I had left them.

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saliva, and therefore hastens fattening.
4. In making mixtures of chaff, pota-

sparagus bed, and on the presumption use or local market, we advise plowing the soil-land that has been brought to a good tilth-deep as possible, turning for winter. A surplus can usually be on this plowing twenty loads of barn- stock will make good use of it. A load bottom of these furrows set one-year-old horses, a colt or two can as well be plants, eighteen inches apart, and cover raised as not; it should also be a point level. Keep free of weeds. The to raise a few calves, pigs and lambs second year after planting you can cut yearly. Fodder corn is a very important the bed lightly, and thereafter for about crop and ought not to be overlooked. six weeks from the time of the first If not needed to feed green it can be cutting. If you cannot get barnyard cured and put in the barn or ensilaged. manure, set the plants in the rows two The practice of sewing it broadcast has

The Scab of Potatoes. patches on the skin of potatoes is due to cultivator. Crops should be arranged siderable importance, as the potatoes yet keep the help and teams busy, alare rendered unfit for sale by the unsightly blemishes. The damage is only it is almost sure to come, and if we lay skin deep, not affecting the quality of out work enough to keep us busy all the the flesh in any way, and is undoubtedly time and then have a week or two of due to an abnormal growth of cortical bad weather at a time when our crops substance intended to cover and repair demand attention it will be apt to set a wound or caused by some obscure dis- us back so that we cannot catch up durease. In some respects it is analogous ing the whole season. If there happens ington, said to be the best in ex stence. to the excrescences of the bark of a to be a leisure, improvements can be attree caused by injury and to the black | tended to .- [New York Herald. knot of plums and cherries.

of this blemish in potatoes. From the lately in Paris on the subject of hissing tepees and packing up their belongings. tail of the horse which was bestrode by first he was convinced that it was not at theatres. It is interesting to note Long lines of them leading their laden the leaden statue of George III., torn due to any fungus, for a large number that an attempt made in the last cenat such a time, but I told him that I must obey my orders and go ahoad, and that if he so desired he could go and tell his comrades that he was afraid to follow the white chief, and had run away. I can see the fellow yet, as he straightened up on his pony and replied:

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Another relic is the family pew in "Old from wire worms were quite free from which Washington sat during the services connected with the inauguration. It is opposite that occupied on that day by Gov. George Clinton; for at the time of the inauguration both congress and the legislature met in the ceremony of striking the post in which was given, my revolver was handed to me and I plunged in.

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but little demaged, and Wall's Orang most abundantly scabbed wire worms were found plenti-ully and many curled

When building a new poultry hous destination just as the bugles were sounding reveille. On the day following I went lack under escort to my ing I went lack under escort to my and getting as many troes as possible on fully, so as not to leave ready-made rival there, nothing had been heard of Spotted Dog, and it was not until months afterward that I found that the faithful fellow had been shot by the Inwood than the hickory; but as I was crete is spread from sill to sill. This tions to escape.

"This was not the only time that Black could not estimate the cost. Am sure, easily cleaned and kept clean. An incomplete the cost. Am sure, easily cleaned and kept clean. An incomplete the cost. Kettle befriended mc, and when Gen.
Custer and his command returned from ashes, pure, at less than \$27.50 per ton. fowls, as well as supplying them with the gravel they need. the expense of comenting cannot be afforded, a foot of sand on top of the for domestic animals reported on the stone will answer admirably, but it given to domestic animals to replace the aline matter washed out of their food boards under the perches are kept well by boiling, steaming, etc. 2. Salt covered with sand also, so that the counteracts the ill effects of wat past- moisture from the droppings cannot soil ures and food on sheep, and prevents them, and proper ventilation is given, foot rot. 3. It increases the flow of the house will always be free from unpleasant and unhealthy odors. A board floor is never so healthy, and is difficult tocs, beets, bran, oilcake, etc., salt to be kept clean. Wood absorbs always ought to be added. The daily moisture readily, and if the floor is not llowance recommended by the com- high enough from the ground, and open counces, for a fatting stall fed ox, 2 1-2 | air, the under side will be wet all the to 41.2 ounces; for a fatting pig, 1 to time and will soon begin to rot. If the 11.2 ounces; for a lean sheep, 1.2 to 3.4 floor is high enough from the ground to obviate this difficulty, it is too cold in winter, and that is just as bad. -

[American Agriculturist The garden should be of ample size so as to raise an abundance of vegetables for summer use, and have a good supply the potato is about as good a crop as I can raise to turn off. True the beetles require considerable attention but the The question whether the roughened cultivation is all done with horse and a disease or to any injury is one of con- so as not to conflict with each other and

> There has been an amusing discussio Every eye was directed towards the

began to yawn, and soon the two policemen took to yawning in sympathy.

Their neighbors unconsciously followed suit, the contagion apread, and in a short time pit, boxes and galleries were yawning as they never yawned before. Even the actors with the contagion of the two police company have just been examined by the eminent English mining engineer, Francis D. Taylor, 24 Merchants' Exchange, Boston, who reports the property as represented. It is the best in America for its capitalization.

Book agent (to boy); "Sonny, do with chemical manures, produced perfect specialty of his demonstrations all orders by mail or telephone promptyour folks pay much attention to thinge perfectly clean and amouth potatoes, against new plays at the Comedic Franly delivered. and not one wire worm was found either caise and had particularly distinguished | TELEPHONE-No. 9731. Boy: Yessir; pa does. I saw him in the cultivation or the digging of the himself by the uproar he created at the landed within the living circle. The horse scrambled up the bank my plan lift a Lori agent over the fence last potatoes. (5) Of the scabbed potatoes, first appearance of Voltaire's "Tan-Indian danced around us, brandish- was formed. week.—[12]p.ep. Dakota red was the worst, Early Rose crede."—[St. James Gazette.



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Cruelty to Animals.

One of the most hopeful signs of the times is found in the vigorous efforts made by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals," in prosecuting all offenders who fail to pay due regard to the welfare of the animals in their charge. The society has issued a circular relative to the miseries endurge by thousands of cattle on western ranches in which the "cattle king" is alluded to as follows:—A self-made monarch—and his subjects? Only the lowing herds in the far-off west. His kingdom, the frozen plains where his cattle are dying. For it is cheaper to lose half his subjects than to feed and protect the whole. Before this terrible ranch business, which covers our western prairies with the decaying bodies and bleaching bones of hundreds of thousands of cattle was ever heard of, the country was bountifully supplied with meat. If ranches were abolished, farmers all over the country would raise, care for, and properly protect dumb animals as before."

and properly protect dumb animals as before."

The society had a case in the Hingham court last Friday, in which A. A. Spear, a resident of East Weymouth was convicted of non-feeding and non-sheltering a number of hogs, and was fined \$100 and costs, the circumstances of the case showing a neglect of the hogs in winter weather, which resulted in the death of some of them by freezing. By this and other BE investigations the society is doing a noble work in educating men to a higher standing concerning their duties toward the brute creation, whose defenceless condition should claim their sympathies and care.

The Band of Earnest Workers of the First Universalist Sunday school gave an entertainment and sale in Lincoln hall last Friday evening, presenting the pleasing operetta, "Hunt the Thimble," with the following cast:—Mr. Grant, T. P. Willey; Mrs. Grant, Miss Susie II. Porter; Mr. Gried, landlord, W. W. Flanders; Nellie Grant, Miss Madge Pierce; Chorus of surprisers, Edgar, Herbert White; Emma, Alice Carpenter; Alice, Renie Poe; Mabel, Alice Pierce; Will, Harry Richmond; Gertrude, Alice Peterson; Arthur, Andrew Burrell; Mary, Florence Hunt. Agood variety of articles of fancy and utility were on the tables, which met with ready sale, and Japanese pudding, cake, ice cream and coffee were provided for the refreshment of visitors. A large number of residents were present and the occasion was highly enjoyable to all. About \$70 was realized.

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pronounced it to be the best of the se-

and strong voice, especially in its upper register.

Next Sunday evening another flue programme will be offered, and on this occasion it is earnestly requested that all of the solo and chorus singers will be present, as the work done at this rehearsal will be preparatory to the grand concert to be given at an early date.—During the intermission Miss Derby is expected to sing "O rest in the Lord". It will be remembered that this recitative and air is one of the choice numbers in the oratorio "Elijah". Mr. W. Allen will sing the favorite air, "From out the fold the shepherd drives" from the oratorio "The Seasons". Rehearsal commences at 7 o'clock. sal commences at 7 o'clock.

Some of the most celebrated talent of musical Boston will appear at the concert to be tendered Messrs. Stephen A. and Roger W. Bicknell at Reynolds and Roger W. Bickheil at Reynolds hall, March 27. The fact that such names as Wm. H. Fessenden, the world renowned tenor, late of the National Opera Company, Wulf Fries, the celebrated violoncelist, and Edmund K. Foster, of the SpanishStudents, appear among the coterie of artists will ensure a musical feast seldom enjoyed outside a large city. The programme will possess a greater variety and charm however, when it is known that Miss Hattie M. Flatau, soprano, who has been phea large city. The programme will posess a greater variety and charm however, when it is known that Miss Hattie M. Flatta, soprane, who has been planonimally successful on the New England circuit the past two season. Miss Alice I. Marchock, the accomplished young reader, Mr. E. Walter Arnold, bartione, and Prof. W. J. D. Leavitt a planist and director, will also assist. The object of their concert is certainly commendable, and the reward to purchase and director, will also assist. The object of their concert is certainly commendable, and the reward to purch that they give as well is received and they give as well as receive some thing to make life more pleasant.

T—Amusements.

**James Mr. W. G. Spear, of Quiney, who has given general satisfaction to the public in his management of granatic entersting and worth of the interesting and worth one structure of the public in his management of granatic entersting and worth of the interest in relief in king and at this late day can relate in the late two seasons. Miss Alice I. Marchock, the accomplished young reader that they give as well as sections as its tipe person of the public in his management of granatic entersting and worth of the interest in relief in king and at this late day can relate in this tank to polar the past month in a revival of the interest in relief in king and at this late day can relate in the past month in a revival of the interest in relief in king and at this late day can relate in the past inorth in a revival of the interest in relief in king and at this late day can relate in the past inorth in a revival of the interest in relief in king and at this late and and worth one structure of the public in his management of granatic enterstances, and the first of the public in his management of granatic enterstances, and the first of the public in his management of granatic enterstances, and the public of the interest in relief in king and at this late day can relate in the card in this card

Our readers will note that the Wey-mouth Improvement Association are to give a dramatic entertainment Wednes-day evening next. See adv.. The Ladies Cemetery Improvement Society will meet with Mrs. Charles T. Crane Wednesday afternoon, March 21. A. B. HUNT, See y.

for hearly thirty years.

Mr. Bert Nash has recovered from his recent attack of pneumonia.

"Still Waters Run Deep" will be given next Wednesday evening, at the lecture room of the Union church, for the benefit of the Weymouth Improvement Association. Particulars will be found in another column. William Mitchell has bought additional land on Summer street, of Geo. H. Picknell.

The ladies of Trinity church will hold their annual Easter sale and entertain-ment at Lincoln hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10 and 11.

Wednesday, April 10 and 11.

Signs of spring are already visible in the appearance of the housepainters, with their pots and brushes, commencing their annual decorative campaign. Mr. Geo. W. Hersey is painting the exterior of the old and new parts of the large factory of Geo. H. Bicknell & Cc. and will repaint the house on Front ton will be held in the vestry of the Congil church next Friday evening, street recently purchased by Mr. Bicknell.

Guardian del Heynouth was prepared by the reporter, but being accidentally overlooked it failed to appear in print.

The annual meeting of the East Weymouth Village Improvement Association will be held in the vestry of the Congil church next Friday evening, March 23, at 7.30 o'clock.

C. D. CANTERBURY, Soc'y.

riage arrangements for the conveyance of attendants to the party given in Rey-nolds halt tonight, by Delphi Lodge K. of P., for this village and East Brain-

Mrs. F. H. Morgan is quite sick with

Mr. O. F. Gerald, the veteran division road master on the O. C. R. R. attended the annual town meeting in Hingham, the first time for twenty years.

There will be an interesting enter-

It is expected that Weston H. Lewis,

Veteran.

It is not generally known, but it is a fact, that Weymouth has in the person of Mr. John Gillian a survivor of the battle of Waterloo. Mr. Gillian, who was then a drummer boy and but it years of age, passed through the campaign and at this late day can relate incidents that were never recorded and which are quite interesting and worth one's time to listen to.

BORTH WEYMOUTS.

the building of a seashore cottage a Eastern Neck for Mr. Geo. A. Bailey.

chairman of the State Board of Arbitation, is to visit East Weymouth unofficially, to see what the feeling of the manufacturers is in regard to the present labor trouble with the hand sewed men.

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men. The Sunday evening meetings of the East Weymouth Reform Club are increasing in interest and numbers. Readings, recitations, and good singing at each meeting. Meetings every Sunday to the store all dressed in costume, and would hardly believe his friends when they teld him that it was not to occur. The officers of Damocles Lodge, K. of P., of Brockton, have accepted invitations to attend the masquerade this evening.

There is much inquiry as to who the committee of 15 are to employ to enforce the liquor Jaw.

Mr. Joseph Vaughan, a veteran shoe manufacturer in Abington, who died in that town recently, was a native of Carver, and was apprenticed to the shoemaking trade at an early age. He commenced business in a small way at the age of 21, and with yarving success continued in the trade until 1883, when he retired.

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The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Wester finishing the quit Mrs. Tirrell surprised them by providing a nice supper, to which they did full justice. After giving their bostes as vote of thanks they separated, because the provided the surprised of the supplied of the provided the surprised of the surpr

lives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Benson, who reside on Curtis street, are receiving extended congratulations on the birth of a daughter. It will be remembered that about a year and a half ago this highly respected couple buried all of their children, three in number, in less than three weeks time, with that dreadful disease diphtheria. May this little daughter be spared to be a comfort and to care for them in their decining

and who worked "Prazer's Dearwork of the same again at Hyde Park.

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How Co. 2 will hold an adjourned regular meeting next Monday evening at 7.30s. All members are desired to work of the work of

Reporters often meet with

Two chinamen from Boston were prospecting at the upper portion of Central street a few days since, and rumor has it that a Chinese laundry will be one of the institutions of that thriving neighborhood in the near future.

that the Old Colony Corporation has abandoned the project of building their repair shops at South Braintree, their consolidation with the Providence giving them all the facilities they need at Taunton. South Weymouth will be a loser indirectly if this is so, as some of the workmen would naturally reside here if the works was at South Basic line.

A Few Facth Relative to Dentistry.

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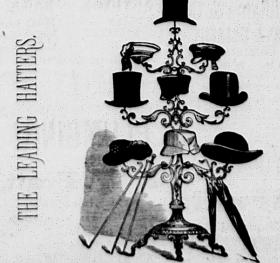
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The regular monthly meeting, which was also the annual meeting of the society, was held at Tufts Library rooms. Wednesday evening, February 29. Owing to the absence of the secretary by illness, Samuel W. Reed was chosen

& Sop.

The secretary's report showed that
the following papers had been read before the society during the year;
By S, W, Reed, a paper containing
facts relating to the flag-staff in Wash-

mouth.

The fourth annual exhibition will be held Jan. 1-3, 1889, in Quincy Town

Resolutions,
At a special meeting of the Trustees of the South Weymouth Savings Bank, held Feb. 24, the following resolution was adopted:

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St. Paul Commandery No. 263, United Order of the Golden Cross, meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month, in Temple of Honor hall.

This Commandery has been instituted four years, and is now working under a dispensation, being permitted thereby, to confer the three degrees of the Order for three dollars, and thus reducing the expenses of joining, so that the whole expense for becoming a member now is \$7.25, besides the assessment, which varies according to the amount of insurance one takes. The dues are included in the \$7.25 mentioned above. Watchers are furnished for any sick members, and sick benefits to cover the amount of assessments, so that no matter low long a member may be sick, there can be no loss of his benefit certificate.

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APRICOTS.

Medical Notes.

Mr. H. A. Thomas and the Carol Club gave a concert at Memorial Hall, Dedham, Tuesday evening March 6, in connection with which the Dedham Standard makes the following criticism:

"Mr. Thomas is a reader of much ability, graceful and effective in delivery, and drew forth enthusiastic marks of appreciation from the audience. The Carol Club is a coterie of artists whose fine stage presence, accurate and expressive singing, the voices blending with unusually fine effect, entitle them to high praise."

i joined the Order in 1879, being rescued from a life of inebriety, and these days of his association with the Order had been the happiest of his life, and those who want to be alike happy should join our ranks and unite in this work of rescuing the fallen and healing the wounds inflicted by the cup. He hoped that there were many present who were ready to unite with this Tehnple in its work and that in the coming 21 years it might go on prospering more and more. ready to unite with this Temple in its work and that in the coming 21 years it might go on prospering more and more.

GWR. Dyer was glad to say that his membership in the Order dated back 14 years. New Temples are needed to build up the Order, and he hoped that every young man present who was not a member would join.

Robert C. Hadley and George F. Eldridge, of the Cadets, spoke for that organization, and letters of regret chaccount of their mability to be present were read from MWT. D. I. Robinson, mayor of Gloucester, Benj. R. Jewell, Walter Babb, Frank Silva and F. O. Cushing.

Other South Weymouth Savings Bank, held Feb. 24, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas: An alwise Providence in his infinite wisdom has suddenly removed one of our number, therefore, Resolved: That in the death of Mr. Cvrus Sherman, we recognize the loss of an efficient and alued member of our board, one who always manifested a deep interest in the welfare of this institution, and who was careful in looking after its interests, and active in forwarding all measures for its stability and prosperity, and in our sorrow, which he has been associated with us.

And we would respect for his strict integrity and uniform courtesy in all the relations in which he has been associated with us.

And we would respectfully tender to his bereaved amily our heartieft sympathy in this, their great affiction,
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St. Deal Common Courtes in the resolution of the piano, Mrs. Harry Smith sang "Birds in dreamland seleep", Mrs. J.

Frank Young gave another reading entitled "Columbia's Crown", which was followed with a cornet solo by Miss Famile Young, who gave her selection with ease and grace. Mr. Will Thayer the gave a vioin solo and Mrs. Young gave another reading. By special request my special request. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond sang "When I was single again". The last number was a buriesque initiation, full of wit and local hits and giving the ladies present some idea of what their unshands and brothers go through when they join a secret order. The various parts were well taken, the candidate Party Boliver (Geo. Bearse) being impersonated to perfection. Following is a list of the "Frazer's degree" team and the officers they personated: Cham Ticoon, Pyramid, W. F. Winsor Vice do., Geo. B. Rolf Grand Junior Humanitarian, Walter N. Smith

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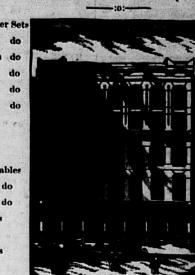
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That don't at all resemble me:
In spite of all that I can do
I've builded worser than I knew.

I was a young and lazy lout,
But had my palace all planned out
Its beauties never can be told—
Rosewood, mahogany and gold;
I tell you 'twas a sight to see, With all its gilt an' filagree;
But my real house scarce stops the rain
An' has an old hat in the pane;
I did the best that I could do,
But builded worser than I know,

I used to build my stately ships I used to build my stately ships An' launch 'em grandly from the slips, An' in my dreams did oft behold Their freight of ivory an' gold, Oh, they swep' gran'ly roun' the Horz, An' rode the oshun like a swan; But the real ship I set affont Was nothin' but a leaky boat. was nothin but a leaky boat,
Without the scantest thread er sail—
I bale it with an old tin pail;
But for a fishin' smack twill do—
I builded worser than I knew,

Yes, Mr. Em'son, very few, Have builded better than they knew 'Tis ten to one, low e'er we watch, We'll make a bungle an' a botch. It ain't because I don't know how, But my han't rembles so, I swow, An my eye squints so bad, I vun, I cannot set the timbers plumb; An' so it is my life all thro'— I've builded worser than I knew.

[S. W. Foss in Tid-Bita

An Inventor's Romance.

My father was the master machinist a the railroad shop at Summerville. Our home was unpretentions, though omfortable. My brother and I were impressed with the idea that the height f man's ambition was attained when he became a master mechanic.

Having been graduated from school

at 14, I was ambitious to enter the query whether he ever saw Miss Raw-Summerville Academy where the higher branches were taught and young men could not afford it, as he had six mouths to fill, and very capacious mouths they were, to judge by the rapidity with was quite a favorite with the principal of the village school and he recommended me to Mr. Kemble, principal of the academy, who wanted a boy around the place to make himself generally useful, the old mails.

the old mails.

I had determined to see her, and now soon installed as general utility at the

Charley Rawson and I formed the me had aught to do with her celibacy, primary Latin class, and we quickly became fast friends. Charley and his sister had been left or hans at a tender in the sister had been left or hans at a tender in the sister had been left or hans at a tender in the sister had been left or hans at a tender in the sister had been left or hans at a tender in the sister had been left or hans at a tender in the sister had been left or hans at a tender in the sister had been left or hand a tender in the sister had been left or hand a tender in the sister had been left or had been l sister had been left orphans at a tender age, and were adopted by a childless poor mechanic. The next evening found uncle, whose wealth was to revert to me on the familiar doorstep. A strange uncie, whose wealth was to rever to them. I envied his advantage in having Judge Rawson to assist him when he took my card to Miss Rawson. I had

unde, whose walth was to revert to the men on the familiar decestory. A strange to the men of the pattern and the men on the familiar decestory. A strange to the men of the pattern and the men on the familiar decestory. A strange to the men of the pattern and the patter We have the best line of Carriages at our Warerooms, ever shown in Quincy or Weymouth. emy, I concluded it was time for me to still unwedded, and I hoped to learn cret, and here is a sum nary of his re- employing ordinary fuel. It was in go to work. Before the close of the also that your heart was still your own," port: She was naturally a fine-looking Milan also, in September following,

summer vacation I applied to the fore-Harriceses, Robes, Whips, &c. man of the machine shop for a situation, and surprised my father one day when I informed him that I should be off to the shop with him next morning. Well, I put in five years at the trade, and at 21 had a good knowledge of it. Meanwhile death had been reaping a harvest in the old home, and it was now broken up. I came to New York City, and se-

cured a foremanship in Munzel's shop. I now turned my attention to inventing an improvement on the system of packing boxes on the axles of car wheels. With that problem solved, I knew that a cool \$100,000 awaited me from a syndicate of leading railroads of the country. For five years I devoted Water Company Building, HINGHAM, all my spare time to studying and experimenting. If possible, I determined o find a device that would supplant the oil and cotton waste, and that would overcome what engineers fear in the

> While at the academy I had been a uncle and aunt were indulgent, and Jennie and he and I might turn the house upside down for all they cared. Constantly thrown in Jennie's company, the result was that I fell head over ears in first love, and after I had gone to work I hung around the place evenings. like a spectre, in the hope of encounterwith my first week's wages I bought her | honeymoon. - New York Sur a box of perfumery—three little bottles of different flavors nestling in the blue

Some months after I had left school law office of Pearson & Co., in Philadelphia, became a successful lawyer got county judge at Summerville.

young ladies' seminary near the Quaker straightforward reply. City, to get polished in French, music, and painting. Before her departure we had a long interview on the river bank, where we had so often romped and played. Jennie promised that she would write me a long letter every fortnight. For a whole year she wrote assurances. At the end of that time called on her, and was received with

a year before. It is unnecessary to remark that Jennie

the same artless, unaffected greeting of

I was delighted to hear that she was still unmarried; not surprised that she sorry to hear that her uncle and aunt were dead. He assured me also that panied only by a couple of servants, and that she devoted much of her time to place to make himself generally useful, had consigned her to the shelf among and

I had determined to see her, and now his salary as captain and a part owner-I should discover whether memory of ship in the boat, the widow found her-

lost the key."

your old lover of the machine shop?" my wealth with you."

through Constantinople, paid a visit to Charley informed me that his uncle had a certain high Turkish functionary.

tomer the barber has to bend over, thus correspondent can vouch. throwing the whole weight of his body regularly, and as the time rolled by, her on one leg. Before the barber gets old from a well-known London pearl mer by the Legislative council but failed to letters seemed to grow in affectionate that leg gives out, and he has to seek chant three beautiful pearls, the united pass the House of Assembly. some other employment, as nobody has cost of which was not far short of £500. Jennie came home to spend vacation. I invented a contrivance that permits the Four hundred and eighty pounds is the barber to shave while sitting down." - exact sum mentioned. They pleased cussed, and a crematory of considerable [Milwaukee Sentinel.

over, that he could not bear to leave he at home, as did the other river captains, but carried her back and forth with

that she devoted much of her time to carring for the half-dozen poor families of the place. Of course all the beaus had consigned her to the shelf among the old mails.

managed her so well that the makes and roustabouts acquired a wholesome respect for her authority and judgment. Later the husband died, and having nothing but self under the necessity of doing some thing for her living. Such a thing was quite without precedent, but she went before the proper authorities, passed a searching examination as to her qualifications and was permitted to assume the

"It is not my own, Mr. Harrington. I woman, but the attention she gave to that the first cremation was performed lost it years ago, and so have refused matters of hygiene cahanced and premany tempting offers of marriage. It served her physical attractiveness. In the preceding year, 1876, the Creis locked up in a little box and I have What did she do? Well, among other

"Perhaps," I hesitatingly suggested.

that I had so proudly presented to her

ings. Jennie, are you willing to risk the

"I have tested you Jennie, and your study, aided possibly by a little genius." occurred at an uptown church a pretty

wedding, with a limited number of to Central Park, Mr. Harrington and wife may be found in a delightful ning nature's own mean home on their return from Florida her strong and healthy. ing her. We were good friends, and where they are enjoying a protracted

The Reason For His Attention.

express their surprise at my temerity.

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sponsible position, and was but lately married. So fend of his wife, morewas the belle of the town; not very him, trip after trip, between New Orleans and Memphis. She grew in time quite familiar with his duties, and Jennie lived in the old mansion accom-during a sudden illness of her husband assumed command of the boat, and managed her so well that the mates and

practices, she took a sponge bath every tablished, under the presidency of Dr. morning; was particular about the ven- Pini, and it soon became popular and "I might be able to open this mysterious tilation of her apartments, particularly her sleeping-room; took long walks some building was erected with the "We shall see," replied Jennie; and whenever she could; ate little meat and view of using gas as the agent; but it leaving the room for a moment she much fruit and cereal food, and drank was subsequently enlarged-namely, in quickly returned with a package, which her coffee without sugar and cream. To 1880 -- to make room for two Goriai she carefully unfolded, and presently preserve the suppleness of her figure furnaces. These were soo, in operevealed the sik-lined perfumery box she practices standing one hour every ration, and since that date many that I had so proudly presented to her day, fifteen minutes at a time, with her bodies have been burned every on the strength of my first week's earn- hands on her hips be ore a long mirror. year, the number up to Dec. 31, 1886 In that position she bends the knees being 463, Similar buildings on a smalloutward and sinks slowly to the floor, or er scale have been constructed and criticism of village gossips, and accept as near it as possible, meanwhile moving largely employed elsewhere--for examher arms in any direction to their utmost | ple at Lodi, Cremon , Brescia, Padua, "I am, Tom, and will gladly share length, out or up forward or backward, Varese, and more lately at Rome in the until she resumes the creet position Campo Varano Cemetery. This was with hands on hips. Each movement is first used in April, 1883, since which heart has the true ring. You have ac- repeated, accelerating the speed a little date 123 cremations have been percepted me without a dollar. But I have until, at the end of thirteen minutes, it formed there up to Dec. 31, 1886. not been idle all these years. I have a is done very rapidly and a fine color is number of all cremations occurring in comfortable fortune equal to your own in her face. She then lies down on a other towns, excluding Milan and Rome relcome guest at Charley Rawson's. His to share with you, the result of laborious flat couch without a pillow and rests up to the same date is 202, making 787 until her breath becomes normal and for Italy alone. During the Christmas holidays there regular, as it will in the two minutes In Germany the only place at which left of her fifteen. It is easy to see that the practice has been regularly followed her whole body thus receives good exer- is Gotha. A building was constructed guests, and on a cross street that leads cise, which adds to the grace of her there, under permission of the governform, beautifies her complexion by cun- ment, the first cremation taking place in ning nature's own means, and makes January, 1879. It has been largely em-

Queen Victoria's Pearls. Queen Victoria has taken great care that all her daughters shall have fine and displaying much activity, have been Some European ladies passing pearl necklaces for their shapely necks. recently established in other countries: She has looked after them in that re- in Denmark, where the first cremation spect from their very babyhood. One in a Gorini apparatus took place in 1886, decided to send him to Princeton, from The host offered them refreshments, of her first purchases after the birth of in Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, which institution, by the way, he was including a great variety of sweetmeats, each has been two or three pearls (of Sweden, and Norway. graduated in time. He then entered the always taking care to give one of the which jewel the queen is very fond); ladies double the quantity he give the and every year until their marriage she others. Flattered by this marked at- has added a pearl or two to her stock warmly advocated the practice, which married, and was recently selected tention, she put the question, through until the necklace she required was has numerous supporters there. He the interpreter: "Why do you serve me ready. In this quiet, economical way moved the second reading of a bill to The week following Charley's de- more liberally than the rest?" "Because she has been enabled to make up a rops establish and regulate cremation in the parture Jennie was bundled off to a you have a larger mouth," was the of pearls for each of the princesses, and House of Assembly, June, 1886, in a those who have seen the necklace at speech pointing out the dangerous proxcourt will bear me out in saying that imity of neighboring cemeteries to their the queen's dau hters are, so far as rapidly developing city, referring to a "Never saw a real old barber, did pearls go, well supplied with jewelry, well thus poisoned which had caused as you?" quoth the knight of the razor. a writer says in the Liverpool Mercury. outbreak of typhoid, and citing similar "Do you know why? In shaving a cus- Thereby hangs a tale, for which the facts arising under like conditions in Some years ago Her Majesty bought American cities. The act was approved

royalty greatly and were paid for with- size has at length been constructed unout demur. A little while after the der the direction of the municipal purchase had been made the merchant council. It is situated at Pere-Lachaise had other admirers in her own set, and What is said to be the biggest stick some of them treated the young fellow in New York is the flagstaff on the lady at court saying: "The queen fully employed on the 22d of October from the machine shop in a rather dis- Equitable building, which is 110 feet wants very much to know whether last for the bodies of two men who died dainful manner. I was over sensitive, I long. It is fastened thirty feet below pearls will burn." The reply to this by smallpox. The entrance to the suppose, but I swallowed my chagrin the roof. The top of it is about 220 feet somewhat startling scientific inquiry was building leads into a spacious hall, sufficlike a soldier. Jennie's young lady above Broadway. The signal service an assurance that if Her Majesty wished ing for the purpose of a chapel. In the friends who had big brothers ambitious flags that were in us; before it was put to oxygenize pearls for her amusement to bask in her smiles, were not slow to up could not be distinguished from the she would find that they would burn in openings, each conducting to an appar-

The proof of the p

Full round skirts, without drapery and gathered to a belt, will be worn in both plain and embroidered muslin the coming summer.

Embroidered muslins are receiving considerable attention from ladies who are now preparing their cotton dresses for the coming summer.

Black watered silks will be extensively used beneath woolen polonaises this season, and also in combination with plain silks and with laces.

French percale dresses now being sent out by Paris dressmakers are decorated with flounces edged with scallops

out by Paris dressmakers are decorated with flounces edged with scallops wrought in button-hole stitch.

Gowns of suede and pale gray cloth, trimmed with gold cord and network, laid over white moire, have been sent out by leading houses for wear in Washington and at the south.

Lace is now used as a skirt trimming in flat, lengthwise bangs in double rows, with the points meeting under a button or bow and the plain edge hidden by a button of the prime state of the prime will be marquis, Earl, Viscount, Baron, Baronet, a Lord Lieutenant, an F. R. S., a D. C. G., LL., D., dec."

pleat of the gown stuff overlapping it. Why the Women Flock to Europe. Pinked flounces begin to rage, and It is estimated that 30,000 American

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mation have for some time been dis-

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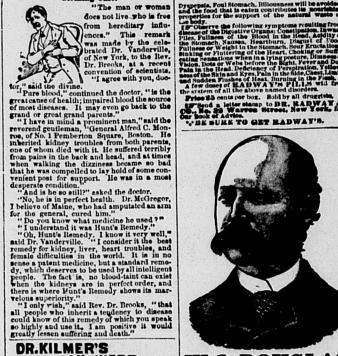
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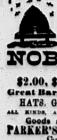
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"How's Northwestern this morning, Uncle Zekef" asked Dick Spriggs across the restaurant table. "Slumped off six points blame it" rejoicing.

cowling viciously over his paper at the the rich, red juice come out, his face scious of his society shortcomings. brightened. Spriggs was somewhat of

But Spriggs was busily engaged in huge pieces of steak and pression that a chicken exhibits when aking a drink of water. Business was business, but breakfast was breakfast just then, and while Dick chattered and TOOC read extracts, Spriggs turned his eyes o the ceiling at every bite and gave himself up to soulful enjoyment of what was before him. Dick skimmed lightly over the news, took a cursory glance at the editorials and paused at the lower orner of the page, then he read aloud: ibly the reason why, when a redbe sought for in history. Away back in the caught Uncle Zeke hard."

early Greek and Egyptian days, red-haired girls were justly prized above all—" "Whiadz that?" interrupted Spriggs. priggs was a bachelor and though rich was not especially addicted to the fair

Uncle Zeke, but it's a fact, never [knew it to fail; straight as a string, too." "Well, what is it?"

that where ever you see a red-headed just about as red as you find it. One Spriggs grunted an inaudible response ambitions. and rose from the table. By noon he

of a red-haired girl brought the subject almost unconsciously began to scan came plump against another maid with were almost unknown." flery hair and sure enough there, hitched was nothing if not methodical. A long life of single blessedness and business training had made him so, and he en-

ered into the investigation in somewhat heard a horse passing. the same manner as he would some great ousiness question. The major part of the next day was pent in keeping tally of the horses that passed his office window; and the folowing day in an extended hunt of redneaded girls without regard to their socalled accompaniments. The result was that while one horse in every fifteen was white, only one female in thirty-one had red hair. A series of afternoon sittings at his club window brought out the remarkable fact that for every seven women that passed, two horses were in

sight. This was to be the basis of the test. Spriggs reasoned that the chance against the sequence were about two to one, for according to his observations, in the ordinary day's run, there were twice as many red haired girls as white horses. This of course did not allow for unusual occurrences or for night travel, when there were fewer horses on Miss Lucy-is that a white horse?' single word. Can you-will you-dear street. At the end of the first week the result was:

stood: failures, none; success, seventy-four times. By this time it had become not a definite test to prove the

extent that he was forced to admit to himself that there must be something in it while he professed to believe that the ruth needed further investigation.

One day Dick dropped is and taking Beriege saide, with much hesitation and Bruinshar tham hack once or twice.

By ninching tham hack once or twice.

stammeriag, confided the fact that he was engaged to be married. "It's Mabel Austin, Uncie Zike, a beautiful thickly standard with the standard where thickly standard with the standard with th "Light or dark?" asked Spriggs with years past they have been favorites, but "Well, I guess you'll call her a bru-

to bring you to see her tonight, Say you'll go, Uncle Zeke-I'll call for you at 8, shall I?" It had been many years since Springs had gone out calling and he was loth to time for his investigations; however,

he promised and sent his nephew away Spriggs found Mabel all that Dick pleased with his boy's choice; yet the and picking up his fork, stuck it into evening dragged somewhat, and his the meat. As he withdrew it and saw dress suit made Uncle Zoke overly con- when the engine is done with. The

brightened. Spriggs was somewhat of an epicure.

"Six point's a pretty big drop," said Dick, possessing himself of the paper and alternating between it and bit.

loveliness on his arm. instant Spriggs had wheeled about and out engine and the beel in a worn-out jerked aside the hangings. Trotting slowly past, and directly under the street lamp, was the inevitable white

bly wanted to present him, and, dropping the curtain in great haste, he confronted the pair. The vision had a should be well broken up; secondly, cold and haughty look, and Dick was the hole for receiving the tree should clearly embarrassed. Spriggs appreciat- be partly filled with fine mellow soil on ed his awkward position fully, and with a great effort made himself exceedingly agreeable. Indeed, in his abject hu miliation he was so devoted that Dick was led to whisper to his fiancee; "Your sunny-headed friend seems to have

and went over the events of the evening. was taken up, no attking is required, or twice a day. The vision was certainly handsome and could talk as few women were able, but he shuddered at the thought of her hair. It was an unmistakable red. venient height, and the other ends to Dick leaned thoughtfully back in his Nevertheless, he had asked permischair, "It's a dodgasted funny thing, sion to call and it had been graciously granted. Spriggs appears better than stakes and is cheap-called and then called again. In a short er in the end. Tar cord may be used time his leisure hours were about evenly instead of wire. "Why, don't you see, the saying is divided between his investigations and the vision. Spriggs was struck hard, so sight. I believe it now-didn't at first. ful presence he almost forgot his hobby. discover the ones that are about the hard, indeed, that when in her delight-Why only last Sunday night I went to He invariably hired a white horse, howchurch with Miss Austin—you ought to see her, Uncle Zeke——" Dick paused Once he had the temerity to try a bay as a hen never picks feathers unless she milk as the amount of the butter is with a piece of steak half-way to his horse, but he never repeated the experi-

of the rules of the gime is that you proaching a crisis, Spriggs found himmust always go somewhere that it accessible to the horse after seeing the red hair, so I made an excuse about a short mind to settle the matter at once and into the pen. Throw chaff, leaves and straw mind to settle the matter at once and into the pen, then rake in wheat and cut and dragged Mabel out the side have done with it. There was just keep them scratching, or if your pen has door. I thought I had the white horse enough of manly conceit about him to a sandy bottom cover the grain in sand. sequence dead this time, but just as we make him feel assured that his suit I use a table spoon heaping full of fine ame out the door, sure enough the in- would not be unsuccessful, but it was salt for 200 hens every day, dissolving evitable white horse came trotting round with considerable trepidation that he the salt in hot water; that I mix in their the corner. There wasn't another four- approached the subject. The couversa- morning meals. Since I commenced legged animal in sight and I didn't see tion had drifted, as lover's talk invari- doing this I have never had a feather any the whole way home. I've tried it ably will, to the personal, and Spriggs picker yet. Watch your flock. When svery chance and never knew it to fail."

Spriggs grunted an inaudible response

was expatiating on early struggles and I see a hen shake herself or from any are especially liable to get out of order allied to the Shortia. Dr. Gray corre-

"I had a hard time when I was know feather picking if not already than for keeping pork. and forgotten all about it but the sight young," he was saying. 'My nature commenced, will soon begin; it is then was not one to make friends readily, I throw in the feathers, -[New York to his mind. In spite of its evident abland female friends were exceedingly Herald, surdity there was something odd and rare. Indeed, my mother was the only uncanny about the notion and Spriggs woman with whom I felt really at ease. Then, as my business grew, I had so

the beginning of his downfall for there facing the deep bay window with her

Then Spriggs meditatively resumed:

better, and-and-" "Well," softly breathed the vision, of this crop .- New York Times, while her glorious eyes gazed dreamily "And-and now it all rests on a

Dick Spriggs said the other day that failures, one; verifications, forty- if he did not read the papers for himeight. Spriggs did not quite believe in self every morning he would imagine Fowls should not be killed for several the early years of the century, these are the thing yet, but the next week was from Uncle Zike's appearance that hours after feeding. even more convincing. The record Northwestern had slumped off about

Old flames frequeatly get together died in the poutry house, hungry and ment, and she makes it profitable. truth of the saying, but a wild hunt and make a parlor match.

should, and most do have them. Their

thickly studed with large c'usters of tire field. bloom they are without a rival. For not until the lest few years has there been any great advance or improvement actte for she has the loveliest black in the character of the flowers-[Farm, nair in the world; but I have promised Field and Stockman.

> Here is a suggestion which may prove valuable to dairymen and others having dairyman who buys a big cow, giving a little mess of milk, for the sake of her heavy weight as a basis for beaf at the termination of her usefulness, is like a manufacturer who buys a big steam enof having weight of old iron to sell waste of fool for keeping the excessive weight of the big cow warm and the waste of steam in keeping hot the needless iron in the big engine, are very an alogous, and there is a striking simi larity between the old iron in the worn-

A writer in the London Garden offers care in transplanting trees than many persons give them, the substance of which is as follows: First, the ground which the roots are to be spread and pressed, which is much better than the upper ones afterwards. If ample When Spriggs went home he sat down roots have been secured when the tree but when the external bracing is neces sary, it is to be done with three galvanized wires fixed to a collar at a constumps driven into the ground at a proper distance from the tree. Wire

Watch the flock and you will soon mouth and gazel yearningly at the blank wall. "Well, as I was saying, I went to church; coming out I saw directly in front of us a girl with hair horse, but he never repeated the experiment. He was uneasy the whole time, in cold weather when eggs command a high price. The best remedy is to remove the pickers to another pen and feed them all the feathers they will eat. He was uneasy the whole time, in cold weather when eggs command a months after calving, gives less but high price. The best remedy is to remove the pickers to another pen and feed them all the feathers they will eat. He was uneasy the whole time, in cold weather when eggs command a high price. The best remedy is to remove the pickers to another pen and feed them all the feathers they will eat. One evening as matters were ap- Feather pickers seldom pick each other.

cause drop a feather and all run for it I

Celery requires rich soil, as the quality the passers-by. Turning the corner he much to attend to that social pleasures depends upon the rapidity of the growth, and formation of the cellular tissue which There was silence for a moment; both contains the sap, which gives tenderto a post, was a rather scrawny but an intuitively felt that the time was al. ness and succulence to the stalks. Is is nmistakable white horse. This was most at hand. The vision was scated not the best plan to manure in the farmers' wives to ransack their attics trench only; the soil should be thor- and bring out mirrors that only wanted wards the street. He generally sat that about 1000 pounds to the square rod; and varnish to fetch round sums from way when in her company, to avoid the the manure is plowed in and mixed by modern worshippers of bric-a-brac gone temptation of looking out when he thorough harrowing, and with all this by. The best hunting grounds for such fine bone flour are used in the rows, overlooked almost entirely. New York As Spriggs in his carnestness leaned manuring; on account of its extreme houses on Second avenue in the Washforward his quick ear heard the distant succulence, a moist soil is most desire- ington square region and on Fifth avepit-a-pat of a trotting horse. His first able, but it should be well drained, so nue itself in New York, which impulse was to turn and look out, but that there is no stagnant water remain- only need to yield up their treasures to with a mighty effort he restrained him. ing in it. Celery of first quality is delight all the lovers of last century self, and, leaning still further, he always in demand and sells at good carved oak, mirror-front wardrobes, rare groped blindly, excitedly for her hand.

Nearer and nearer came the horse, but an excellent variety, and when grown bits of buhl. This young woman has Spriggs now had a firm grasp on her closely blanches itself without trench begun a series of tours among the stately ing or banking. Peter Hander old mansions sunk to second-class "I do hope for something infinitely son's "Gardening for Profit" gives full boarding houses, or gone yet further on directions for the culture and disposal the road of neglect and decay, and when

Farm and Garden Notes. Plant vitality lost is hard to recover. Use of the cutting-box economizes

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thirsty, for an hour or two after sunrise. [Mail and Express.

the young apple, pear or other trees but plenty of clean, bright roots are o

rarieties the preference. Situation as well as soil adaptation should be con-

fifty per cent, and giving the part which A very good way to apply fertilizer

hand, then drop the fertilizer some twelve inches around the hill, as the planter will drop it all in one bunch. There is a strong rivalry between the as mut ton breeds. They are very large ty. As a first cross for the native sheet

the Southdown is claimed to be the best At a grange meeting in Mount Vernon Me., Captain Carson said he believed be put in whole and cut out with a hay knife, in sections, with less trouble and expense than would attend cutting. He spoke of several farmers who had stored their fodder in this way with the bes

results. It has to be done by feeding. The sheep have to cat something and that some thing has to be sweet feed grass, grain, vegetables, fruit or nutritious, but must be abundant and unfailing. Weeds, brush and briers

and will not make butter, it may be, and most probably at this season is, due to too much acidity in the cream. I the milk be set at a steady temperature placing them on a hard bottom. Every of 60 degrees or 62 degrees for two root should be carefully extended in all days and the cream kept for two or directions, and the soil then filled in three days longer at the same tempera -over the bottom roots first, and over ture, there should be no difficulty i churning. If there should be, the cow

Excepting the material of which the of so much importance in cheese making cheese cannot be obtained. Much of the poor cheese is the result of poor rennet, and much cheese made poor by the bad handling of the milk, or from other The yield of cream and butter from mischief, writes a correspondent on an milk should under most circumstances

> he or she cannot separate the butter across a small, broken and imperfect from the cream in which it is inclosed? Adding warm, sweet milk seems to on- ica," which interested him much. From tirely remove the difficulty. A contemporary well observes that before putting up new pork it is very was approved by the botanists about him, important to see that the barrel is perfectly sweet. The germs of decay, if Galacifolia" in honor of Dr. Charles W. not entirely destroyed, rapidly propagates when fresh material is given them | no live specimens of the plant could be to work on. Even salt, in unlimited found. Years passed on and it had quantities will not save pork if the bar- never been seen. At last a botanist at rel is any way out of order. Barrels

and had better be put to some other use sponded with the botanist, and it was Searching for Valuable Relies. A clever young woman is building up business of a somewhat novel character in New York and Brooklyn. Traveling agents have long made a good thing out of antique furniture picked up on excursions in the wilds of rural New Hampshire and Connecticut, inducing in to find Dr. Gray waving a small plant and then he determined to see exactly what was in the saying. Now Spriggs was nothing if not methodical. A long manure about 1000 pounds per acre of things, curiously enough have been fine bone flour are used in the rows overlooked almost entirely. New York South which made a business of putting "Until lately I thought that I should The most effective fertilizers are bone and Brooklyn, as things go in this up medicinal herbs. It had been always move along in the rut I had dust, superphosphate of lime, and Perusalvays move along in the rut I had dust, superphosphate of lime, and Peruvian guano. Muck or peat soil is exto hope for something infinitely better."

dust, superphosphate of lime, and Peruvian guano. Muck or peat soil is exlow-browed Dutch homesteads within their collectors, and sent to the protheir collectors, and sent to the pro-

cal garden. - [New York Tribune. The Brewer Boiled a Boy. she fi di a relic of past grandeur, she rehabilitates it and introduces it to an art lover or a curio lover, or a person ambitious of the repute of an art o curio lover-with money. An old ebony cabinet inlaid with mother of pearl, an old dressing table with a tray of Sevres lot into the top, an old chair covered with French flowered sating of grand dukes in banishment to be re-Poultry are early risers, and they stored to their lost estate. It is pleasan thrive best if an early feed is provided, business for a young woman with some Anyway don't permit them to be hud-knowledge, a good eye and better judg

And every year there's a redbreast co

As if by the scene beguiled:

or, though years may come and years

through
That grave of a little child.

The public will surely sour on th vinegar trust.

The parlor is probably the nented of all court rooms. Don't judge by appearances. A brand It reads a trifle paradoxical to see a

of fresh arrivals. hung up "that he who runs may read," but "that he who reads may run."

cleanly scamen may be on the water they have a decided dislike to being At the club-Jones-Look at Brown

shallow grave, ain't it? Perhaps some of the people who are ooking for nice, fat jobs could be acommodated if they would apply at a

"Papa, where's Atoms?" "Atoms? don't know, my boy. You mean Athens, probably." "No, I mean Atoms—the lace where everything is blown to." Grandma (coming in unexpectedly)-Why, Tommy, what have you been doing to Poll? She looks as if she'd had a conniption fit! Tommy-Polly said

something about wanting me crack her, and I did. "There is something about you, Mr. must have had a heart-history!" and she eyes. "No, m'm," he said: "I ain't just right there, but it's only eigar-

The Story of a Rare Plant, Years ago Dr. Asa Gray was studying in Paris, and in a herbarium there can specimen marked simply "From Amerthe fragments before him he reco structed the whole plant, His work and he named the little plant "Shortia Short, the distinguished botanist. But work in Japan found and named a plant concluded that the doctor had been in

error and had mistaken a specimen of the Japanese genus. So the Shortia was generally left out of the list of plants by systematic botanists. But twenty years after this, as Dr. Goodale and Professor Watson were one day in the library of about in the wildest enthusiasm. "Look much-discussed plant. "It is the Shortia," they exclaimed. The specideed to be the Shortia, which was there fore once more reinstated in the floral Shares \$2 each in any size Lots. Dr. Gray afterward visited the locality in which the plant was found, and pro cured a living specimen for the botani

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Sunday school was held in the church last Sunday afternoon, a lafge company being present to listen to the pleasing exercises, which were under the direction of the Sup't, Dea. S. W. Gutterson, who has now reached his seventeenth year of service in office. The program embraced an organ voluntary. The soundary is a sunday afternoon, a lafge company being present to listen to the pleasing who has now reached his seventeenth year of service in office. The program embraced an organ voluntary. Hunterson, sing-

Wednesday evening last was the time appointed for the dramatic entertainment to be given in the lectuse-room of the Union church for the benefit of the Weymouth Improvement Association, but the severe rainstorm compelled the management to announce a postponement of the entertainment to this evening, at the same place, and particulars

whymouth improvement Assertation, but the everge sindence composition with the handsome collector of Mr. 1.2 in the same place, and particular varieties of the content of

The Park Gift.

The deed of E. S. Beals, Esq., for his noble gift to the town of a public park at North Weymouth, was recorded at Dedham Tuesday. Hon, Jas. Humphrey rendered valuable and generous assistance in examining similar deeds of gifts on the records at Dedham, and in preparing the deed.

To us highly desirable that each society should have an understanding and rehears the same selection, occasionally joining our forces and so heightening the musical effect. Such a proposition is warmly seconded by members of both societies and could not fail to advance musical culture in our vicinity. The rehearsal will commence at 7 o'clock, next Sunday evening, and all members are earnestly requested to be present.

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The generous action of our townsman will, it is hoped, be an incentive to owners of tracts of land in the other villaers of tracts of land in the other villages to show a like public spirit in pro-viding such grounds for the benefit of the community. At the Landing and at East and South Weymouth there are a number of tracts which would furnish convenient and lovely parks, where th youth of the villages could find room for amusement, instead of being com-pelled by necessity to occupy the streets and walks for their games, and where out-door entertainments for old and and walks for their games, and where out-door entertainments for old and young could find ample accommodation.

both funerals would occur Tuesday. The daughter was the wife of Cale Howland, of Hanover.

Weymouth Band Concert. As it seems to have been the general impression that the Weber Quartette were to sing at the Weymouth Band concert Fast night, it may be well to were engaged several weeks ago to sing at the above named concert, but last week informed us that they should be obliged to cancel the engagement in or der to accept another of several weeks duration in New York. This being the case we were obliged to look further and have been exceedingly fortunate m price, the celebrated Temple Quartette, of Boston, well known as being one of the finest male quartettes in America. The above in connection with Willie Krafts, the famous boy violinist, and the remarkable little children Miss Gussie Gill and Little Otis Gill forms an array of talent which we think we can justly take pride in presenting to the public, as it is one of the finest, as well as one of the most expensive combinations we have ever offered.

R. F. RAYMOND,

home that the climate agrees with his and he feels much improved by his sta-there. He adds in his letters that th Conductor Weymouth Band. there. He made in his letters that he city to him appears very quiet, owing possibly to the lack of all sporting events. He intends to remain there about six weeks longer, and will then return to Weymouth. MR. EDITOR:-On the 30th inst. the Amherst Glee and Banjo Clubs wil make their first appearance before a Weymouth audience, and a word of in Historical Society, The Weymouth Historical Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Turts Library on Wednesday the 28th inst., at 71-2 o'clock p. m.

Last year the announcement in Chicago that the Glee Club would sing in Central Music Hall was enough to bring | Parish Meeting. together an audience of twelve hun-

together an audience of twelve hundred. In Milwaukee the audience completely filled Plymouth church. In going west the club sang in Ravenna, Ohio, and gave such satisfaction as to cause the manager of the opera house to secure the club to give a second concert was a flattering testimonal to the popularity of the club. It takes college hops to sing college songs. The spirit, the jolly good nature and abandon of college file spear in every part; this with the excellence of the singing from a strictly artistic point of view makes such a concert intensely pleasing. The people of Myymouth are to be concertainteed that on the 20th they say to hear what will prove the rechest musical ylerat of the spanson.

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Sunday Evening Lecture.

The first of the course

Sunday evening, March 25.

To the People of Weymouth.

The Committee of Fifteen chosen by the Town to suppress the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors, and to enforce the Sunday laws, have engaged Capt. A. J. Garey, of EastWeymouth, to take chief charge of the police work. In securing the services of Capt. Garey the committee feel assured that he is one in whose integrity, ability and energy the public have full confidence.

As we enter upon this work we wish to remind the people of the town that we need the co-operation of every one who can furnish information which shall lead to the detection and conviction of the violators of the law. All information that may be brought to any member of the committee or to Capt. Garey, will be held strictly confidential, if so desired. For the Committee, The Banjo and Guitar (Chas. T. Crane, See'y. C. A. RICE & Co. offer beautiful the Town to suppress the illegal sale of

We learn that Mr. Arthur Peterson

ject being "Character", and a brief ab-

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ment to be furnished by Prof, Raymond of East Weymouth, and others. For ist, will read several humorous selections next Tuesday for Roger and Friday evening, March 23, at 7.30, a full attendance is desired.

meeting concerning applications for committee on a leap year party, to be teaching.

ker & Randall, organ manufacturers, Providence, R. I., and brother of Ash-ford, Wm. K. and the late Geo. 8, Ba. ker, of this town, died in that city on Thursday of last week. The surviving brothers were to attend the funeral on Saturday, but Friday night they re-ceived a telegram announcing the death

Walter J. Richards has bought about

Last week the Beverly question was again before the Legislature and the Fig. yacht. Duck, recently offitted were sung by Eva Orentt, Minnie Pf Mr. W. W. Pope, is all completed; the sails, anchors, etc., have arrived and it is intended by the owner to launch her on Fast Day. A collation will be tendered to those who assist in the work dered to those who assist in the work.

Fire was discovered about 8.30 o'cle.

un business being rather quiet Col. B.

Mr. Thomas Griffin 1st, who recently

went to St. Augustine, Fla., writes

At the parish meeting of the First Universalist Society just evening, the

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At the Trinity next month a dram will take place on the last night the

manufactured by B. F. smith druggist of this place, has exceeded all experiments of corn no pounds being solid during the month of February, and it is now being introduced extensively.

Mr. W. H. Fessenden, the world-repowed theory.

roger next Tuesday.

"The Amherst College Giee Club suppression of illegal liquor selling, was held at Engine hall, East Aveymouth.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

will hold an entertainment and saie in day afternoon at 2 o'clock. If stormy, Lincoln hall next week. Entertain-Friday afternoon. Miss Alice I. Murdock, the elocution-

sized audience who heartily enjoyed

teaching.

J. R. Bouldry and W. F. Nadell have formed a copartnership and will continue the junk business on a larger seale than was conducted by Mr. Bouldry alone.

The owners of "Bay View" cottage at Fort Point, who are all residents of this place, intend to erect another bulling on the site of the one destroyed by fire last week.

Held at Reynolds hall, Friday, April 13: Kate J. Fraher, Mary G. Carroll, Mary C. Burlimore, Lizzie F. Walsh, Mary A. Powers, Maggie A. Walsh, Annie F. Noonau, Minuie E. Grant, Lizzie G. Hyland, Jennie A. Whorritev and Mary E. H. Hyland. The phave engaged Fearing's Grobestra of 8 pieces to furnish music, which will, as usual, be of the finest quality.

Reform club hall was crowded last Walter J. Richards has congretations.

Something like 1500 to 2000 sides of sole leather are used weekly at G. H. Bicknell's factory.

"It was one of the most unique and original entertainments given in a long time."—Kalamazoo, Mich.

The yacht "Duck," recently built by Mr. W. W. Pepe, is all completed: the sails, anchors, etc., have arrived and it sails, anchors, etc., have arrived and it with much interest.

Sunday evening to listen to the exercises by the young people under the direction of Mrs. Henry B. Raymond. The exercises consisted of singing and rectations, given by Nellie R. Hayden, Jennie Reed, saile Pord, Ellie Turpel, Sadie White, Clara Gardner. Solos were sung by Eva Orcutt, Minnie Pfeferkorn, Ida Lovell, Edith Burrell. The regarks by Rev. Mr. Blanchard Sunday evening to listen to the exer

sgin before the Legislacus again before the Legislacus grather quiet Col. B.

S. Lovell took a walk up to the State House and was an interested spectator of the proceedings. When the quast to first Day. A collation will be tendered to those who assist in the work to have a finally decided his face was wreathed in smiles, and no one fair timore elated over the decision than did he. The congratulations which were showered upon Ben's shoulders after paving on Prospect and Norfoik streets, and in the opinion of a number the vote was declared, showed that he was as popular with the old members of the House as ever.

Entertainment in prospect.

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using at their office a typewaite; of the Remington make.

At the Trinity parish Easter sale next mouth a dramatic entertainment will take place on the first evening, and on the last night the operetta, "Babes in the Wood" will be given by local talent.

For River is free from ice.

The sale of Smith's Baking Powder, manufactured by 16, e. smith, druggist

The adjourned meeting of the committee of 15 chosen by the town for the The Amners't Conege Gree Club gave last evening at the Grand Opera House, the best conegr; ever heard in Syracuse, from cullege men."—Syracuse Standard.

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Standard.

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Liquor seizures have commenced.
On account of weather the schools held but one session last Wednesday.
Mrs. Jacobs is having the L of her house raised.

Don't miss it. The concert Tuesday evening for Steve and Roger.
There will be a concert and dance in aid of the Catholic church fund Monday evening, April 2d, at Reynolds hall. All are cordially invited.
J. A. Roarty was a passenger on the train that was run into Saturday by a freight at Auburndale, but escaped uninjured.

Remember the annual meeting of the Improvement Association, to be held in the Congregational church this (Friday) evening.

The many friends of Wallace M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The seventh annual meeting of the South Weymouth Improvement Association was held in Engine hall Friday evening, March 16. The secretary read his report, giving a review of the work of the society since its organization and suggesting lines of work for the coming year. It was voted to send copies for your literation and suggesting lines of work for the coming year. It was voted to send copies for your literation and suggesting lines of work for the coming year. It was voted to send copies for your literation and suggesting lines of work for the coming year. It was voted to send copies for your lines of the various committees for the year past were presented.

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Freid Through the generosity of Capt. Hastings many persons here have tasted some delicious Florida oranges lately received from that gentleman's own plantation, and the supply has not been equal to the demand since it was found that there was some of this fruit for sale here. Capt. Hastings has another instalment on the way which can be easily disposed of at good prices.

A new good, line latework this villent and the same good.

We learn that Mr. Arthur Peterson of this place, who has passed the winter at Riverside, Cala., is in feeble condition and has been advised by his physician to suspend all work for a time.

Mr. E. Bourk started Wednesday evening for a brief business trip to Three Rivers, Canada.

"The many friends of Wallace M. Leonard will be glad to welcome him at the Amherst Glee Club concert on the 30th.

If you are in want of office furniture, wood turning, jig sawing, etc., a call upon W. T. Rice & Co. will repay you. See adv. in another column.

Mr. John M. Walsh has been confined to his home for over two weeks with his old trouble, asthma. We regret to state that Mrs. Walsh has been quite fill of late, but is now on the mending Syrup.

The M. E. society of East Braintree will hold an entertainment and saie in Lincoln hall next week. Entertainment in ment to be furnished by Prof. Raymond.

Mrs. Alice I. Murdock, the elocution—

Mrs. John M. Walsh has been quite fill of hall next week. Entertainment and saie in Lincoln hall next week. Entertainment in this success of the success o SHOVELS **Good Variety of Brushes.**

mr. A. L. Denbroeder, our local tailor whose card may be found in our columns, has now ready for inspection a full line of cloths suitable for spring and summer wear. Some of the newest styles of hats and gents furnishing goods he would like to show to those would like to show to those would like to show to those of the several styles advertised at Weymouth P. O. March 23, 1888;—E. F. Cooper, box 103, Mrs. Cratt. Estate Chas. W. Reid, B. Gorman, B. L. Gorman, Mr. John T. Hunt, Mr. James McGraith, Mrs. May.

Itions' next Tuesday for Roger and styles and grown love. Arthur Crew Reed, a driver of Simes in the American Band Fast Night, at Music hall, promises to be a very attractive event, and many tichets have already been disposed of. In addition to new music by the band and readings by Henry A. Thomas, the Ladies Schubert Quartette, of Boston, will add strength to the programme. This quartette is composed of Jessie Edna Ollivier, 1st soprano; Eirzabeth Roberts, 1st alto, Anna Louise Whitcomb Worster, 2d stoprano; Eirzabeth Roberts, 1st alto, Anna Louise Whitcomb, 2d alto, and has filled a large number of engagements this season with great success. Tickets are to be obtained at Clark & Foster's and of members of the Band.

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The Return Party, complimentary to Full Line of Cutlery.

POULTRY & WINDOW NETTING May.

It is to be hoped that a stranger visiting our town will not get the impression that all of our highways are its such a deplorable condition as Commercial street, from the depot to Washington square.

The carpenters are rapidly finishing the handsome residence of Mr. D. J. Pierce, on Webb street.

"There are few companies who make"

gregational church vestry drew a far sized and ience who heartily enjoyed the supper, which caused much merring the supper and the supper of the su HARDWARE STORE

y hear she can no longer labor actively. Of the requisite \$40,000 Dr. Mitchell has herself secured \$5,000; \$15,000 has

may stand a fitting tribute to New Eng and's most distinguished daughter.

The wife of Mr. James Corkery, and

gent, Mr. John Corkery, died last Sat-

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of Astronomy, now occupied by Maria Mitchell. This distinguished astronomer is a New Englander in family and traditions. She was born on the island of Nanitueket, there was educated under her father's instruction, there began her astronomical work, and there inade the discovery which first gave her fame in two continents. This was the discovery of a telescopic comet. In recognition of the value of her discovery she received a gold medal from the King of Denmark. There were other form for this honor, including some of the most eminent astronomers of Europe. Later, when she visited Europe she was received with the most distinguished honor everywhere. Since 1835 she has been Professor of Astronomy at Vassar College. Here she has done not only exceptionally fine educational work but practical astronomical work of great value. The conding summer Dr. Mitchell completes her 70th year. It has been her earnest desire to scure such endowment for the Astronomical department at Vassar as should insure its continuance and efficiency when she can no, longer labor actively.

MARY ETTA FORD, Excess to been obtained from other sources and the ainmag of the college are making every effort to secure the remaining \$20,000 by the coming June, that the "Maria Mitchell Endowment Fund" Commonwealth of Massachusetts

the County of Norfolk, without giving surety upon his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quiney, in said County of Norfolk, on the scood Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cabe, if any you have, against granting the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before-said Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of sail Court, this twenty-second day of Marph, in the year one thousand cight hundred and eighty-eight.

30XATHAN COBB. Register. agent, Mr. John Gorkery, died last Saturday morning from a complication of
diseases and her loss is a severe one to
the family, who had always found in
her the strongest reliance. Self-sacrificing, devoted, and ever ready to assist, her kindred, neighbors and friends
alike have only the kindest words to
speak of the one who has gone. Many
a one in the vicinity of her late home is
indebted to her for various acts of kindness in times of sixkness and trouble ness in times of sickness and trouble and she will be always held in sweet re-membrance. The funeral occurred from her late residence on Pond Plain on Manday and the attendance was very large. A long funeral cortege fol-lowed the body to Abington where the interment took place.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK 88. Probate Court

To the Heis-at-Law, Next-of-Kin and all other
Persons interested in the estate of
ORAN P. SHLAW.
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,
Greeting

A well attended and interesting meeting of the Wednesday Night Club was held Wednesday evening the subject under discussion being. "AResolved That the U.S. Gov'l ought to purphase its bonds at a premium with a portion of the surplus. During the evening the following resolutions were passed:—

Whereas, Mr. Gilman C. Fisher, an bonorable member of this Club, has consented to deliver his new letters entitled. "A run through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through Russia, "for the Mark Arian through Russia," for the Mark Arian through R JONATHAN COBB. Registe

> MORTGAGEE'S SALE Real Estate!

tors of the W. a. and f. Society at the residence of President B. F. Pool, Rockland, Thursday evening, March 29. Mr. N. R. Ells was unfortunate enough to lose the sum of \$55 last Fri-day evening. The money was acciden-tally left at W. G. Nash's store in a long pocketbook, the latter afterwards being found by the roadside minus the MONDAY, APRIL 9th, 1888,

A meeting of the executive commit-tee of the Improvement Association for organization of the various committees will be held at the Engine house this wednesday evening, and for which a large amount of preparation had been made, was postponed on account of the rain and will take place this evening.

POSTPONEMENT.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

SECOND ANNUAL

Union Church Lecture Room, This (Friday) Evening, March 23,

Still Waters Run Deep, MR. POITER. PRANK W. COLCORD JOIN MILDMAY. ALPRED F. NEWHILE LANGUAD. LYMAN C. WILLIAMS GIMLET. JUNE JOHN J. WISS ALEC POPER DUNING MISS ALEC PROPER D

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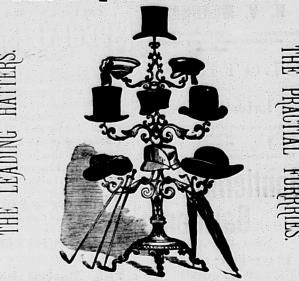
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W. C. T. U.

Mrs. S. Louise Barton and Mrs. Louisa Bicknell, both of Boston, will give an entertainment in the Pilgrim vestry on Friday evening, March 30, consisting of a short lecture on "Common Sense", both humorous and instructive, by Mrs. Barton, preceded and followed by readings for the G. A. R. boys; humorous sketches and temperance poems, also by Mrs. Barton, interspersed with songs and music by Mrs. Bicknell; reading G. A. R., The Rebels Defence, Mrs. Bicknell; reading G. A. R., The Rebels Defence, Mrs. Barton; song, Mrs. Bicknell; short lecture on "Common Sense", humorous, instructive, sound, Mrs. Barton; song, Mrs. Bicknell; reading, The Ghost, Sam's Letter, Mrs. Barton; temperance song, Our Battle, Mrs. Bicknell; reading, G. A. R., The Grand Review, Mrs. Barton.

lage, to live with his brother Jeremiah Bates.

The Ladies Sewing Circle have appropriated \$100 and the society \$50, for improvement of the grounds about the Pilgrim church.

Rev. E. Norton, of Quincy, will preach in Pilgrim church next Sunday.

Mr. David Bates, whose cottage was burned at Fort Point last week, thinks that he shall not build there again.

Many citizens of this village view with satisfaction the effort of a constable, mentioned last week, to restrain a barber from violating the Sunday law.

The society of Pilgrim church had its annual meeting Monday evening, and chose the following officers:—Standing committee, Joseph L. Newton, G. G. French; secretary, Chas. L. Seabury; treasurer, T. B. Seabury. After transacting the usual business the society adjourned, with money in treasury.

Mr. Wulf Fries, the celebrated vio-

Tuesday evening next.

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Monday last the 19th birthday of Miss Laura Wolfe was celebrated by a tea party, sixteen of her schoolmates gathering at her home and sitting down to a nice supper of hot biscuit, pies, cake, fruit, etc. She was the recipient of many useful and ornamental presents, among them a hood from her sister Lucy; gold ring, garnet stone, from her father; pair rubber boots, from her mother; nice pocket book, silk hdk'f, linen do., two nice pictures, and a sum of money from her young friends. The evening was passed in playing games, singing, and organ playing, and the occasion was made very enjoyable to all.

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Last Saturday morning, just before 3 o'clock, as Mr. Augustus Beals was driving home from the Knights of Pythias ball, he saw a bright light in the distance, which proved to be one of the largest fires that North Weymouth has ball, he saw a bright light in the distance, which proved to be one of the largest fires that North Weymouth has ball, he saw a bright light in the distance, which proved to be one of the largest fires that North Weymouth has ball, he saw a bright light in the distance, which proved to be one of the largest fires that North Weymouth has ball, he saw a bright light in the distance, which proved to be one of the largest fires that North Weymouth has ball, he saw a bright light in the distance, which proved to be one of the largest fires that North Weymouth has ball, he saw a bright light in the distance, which proved to be one of the largest fires that North Weymouth has ball, he saw a bright light in the distance, which proved to be one of the largest fires that North Weymouth has ball, he saw a bright light in the distance, which proved to be one of the largest fires that North Weymouth has ball, he saw a bright light in the distance, which proved to be one of the largest fires that North Weymouth has ball, he saw a bright light in the distance, which proved to be one of the largest fires that North Weymouth has ball, he saw a bright light in the distance, which proved to be one of the largest fires that North Weymouth has ball, he saw a bright light in the distance, which proved to be one of the largest fires that North Weymouth has ball, he saw a bright light in the distance, which proved to be one of the largest fires that N

ing and contents \$350, insured for \$275;
David Bates' loss \$400; not insured.

Parish Meeting.

The Third Universalist Society held their annual parish meeting in their vestry last Tuesday evening at 7.30, J. W. Bartlett being moderator and Augustus Beals clerk. The following officers and committees were chosen for the ensuing year: For clerk, Augustus Beals, this being the twenty-ninth year he has officiated as clerk for the society; Assessors and Collectors, J.W.Bartlett, Wilmot Cleverly, T. F. Cleverly; treasurer, E. S. Beals, Esq.; auditor, E. F. Prart. Two years ago the parish had new pews put into the church and the auditorium carpeted, besides other expenses, entailing quite a debt, but since then the society have been very successful, the sewing circle having worked hard and liberally in the interests of the parish, the past year they having given the society one hundred and flifty dollars out of their treasury. The parish owe only \$150 and if assuccessful the coming year as in the past will find at the end of the year all debts paid and the society in a flourishing condition. It was voted to raise money for the support of preaching and other parish charges the same as last year, by contributions, with the envelope system, and by the letting of the pews. The meeting passed a vote of thanks to the sewing circle for their generous gift of \$150 the past year. Several new members joined the parish. It was voted were presents and condition. It was voted to raise money for the sewing circle for their generous gift of \$150 the past year. Several new members joined the parish. It was voted were presents and conditions are parish of the past year. Several new members joined the parish. It was voted to raise money for the sewing circle for their generous gift of \$150 the past year. Several new members joined the parish. It was voted to raise and the parish of the past year is a pr

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The school committee met at the town house last Friday evening and organized for the ensuing year, the organized in the property of the committee was secretary, Joseph A. Cushing.

The following sub-committee was appointed by the chairman.

Supply purchasing, J. A. Cushing, G. L. Wentworth; text books, Bradford Hawes, Dr. J. C. Frazer; repairs, J. O. Cushing, Bradford Hawes; teachers, G. C. Fisher, Dr. W. A. Drake, A. J. Richards.

ards.

The school houses and school in each ward were assigned to the care of the resident member; in ward two J. A. Cushing to have charge of the new schoolhouse and Middle street school, J. C. Frazer to have charge of the Franklin and Bicknell schools.

Athletic Exhibition. When it was made public that a sparring exhibition would take place at Clapp's hall Tuesday evening, considerable talk concerning it came from al

Clapp's hall Tuesday evening, considerable talk concerning it came from all quarters of the town, some stories of all sorts being rife, one being that the selectmen would stop it, another that the justified and to let the hall for what was termed a knock down and drag out. The writer, for the purpose of posting the public and to learn for himself the true nature of the performance, attended and as a result must say that he was agreeably disappointed. Nothing marred the evening's entertainment and none could have objected to the programme as carried out. The show was tendered to Mr. John T. Griffin, of East Braintree, by the Pastine Club, and about one hundred and seventy-five spectators were present.

Mr. Higham, the noted 3-mile runner was master of ceremonies and Master Jerry Sullivan presided at the pianolity was announced that the sparring would be limited to 3-minute rounds. The first was sparring for scientific points by Dixon and Carrigan of Boston, the name Melntosh and Badger of Quincy, and Murphy and Nelson of Quincy, The acrobatic performance of George White, Walter White and Mr. Belliveur, of this place, excelled any thing given in town before, and especially the tumbler act of Mr. Belliveur, of this place, excelled any thing given in town before, and especially the tumbler act of Mr. Belliveur, of this place, excelled any thing given in town before, and especially the tumbler act of Mr. Belliveur, of this place, excelled any thing given in town before, and especially the tumbler act of Mr. Belliveur, of this place, excelled any thing given in town before, and especially the tumbler act of Mr. Belliveur Young Anderson, of East Braintree, and Sullvan of Stoughton, did themselves to be no novices in the art of boxing. Mr. Griffin, the beneficiary, gave an exhibition of his clog dancing and was followed by Steele, of Boxton, and Mudure of Cambridge, both showing themselves to be no novices in the art of boxing. Mr. Griffin, the beneficiary, gave an exhibition of his clog dancing and was followed by Ste

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There will be Religious services held in the K. of L. hall, on Sea street, next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Second Congregational Church, South Weymouth—Rev. Henry C. Alvord, pastor. 10.30,

UNIVERSALIST Church, Weymouth—Rev. B. F. Eaton, pastor. Services at 10.39; sunday school at 12 m. Subject next Sunday—"Palm Sunday." UNIVERSALIST Church, North Weymouth Rev. B. F. Eaton, pastor. Services at 2.15 p. m. Sunday school at 1. Rev. A. Arnold Ross will preach next Sunday afternoon.

Pligrim CONGREGATIONAL Church, North Weymouth—Rev. Willis D. Leland, pastor. Sunday School at 10.30, F. A. Bicknell Sup't; Preach ing service at 2.15; Young People's Society Christian Endeavor, 6.15 p. m.; Prayer meeting at 7 p. m.

Orchestral music by Kelley & Hunt was provided, and a supper of several courses including fruits of all kinds was furnished by Caterer Nash, of Quincy. At the close of the exercises the floor was cleared and all who desired passed several hours at dancing, the members of the Division serving as aids to Mr. Carey, who was floor mana-

The Division now numbers about fifty members, and has in its treasury an ample fund to assist sick and distressed members. During the past four years something like \$100 per annum has been paid out as relief money.

We learn that Division 6 are perfecting plans to hold a grand fair and en-

tertainment this spring, of which, when completed, full particulars will be given to the public, who will undoubtedly bestow a liberal patronage.

Returned.
Thursday of last week Mr. Nathaniel Ells, living near Nash's Corner, cashed a check at the store of W. G. Nash and by accident left his wallet containing the money and some bills made out to the money and some bills made out to his customers, on the counter. Arriving home his mistake was discovered, but owing to the lateness of the hour he decided to wait until morning, feeling quite sure that it was entirely safe, To his surprise, however, on enquiry next morning, no one knew anything about it, but he made the remark, which of course must have reached the ears of the thief, that if the wallet and ears of the thief, that if the wallet and bills were returned he cared not for the

DELPHI LODGE NO. 15, K. OF P.

Sunday Services.

Trinity EPISCOPAL Church, Weymouth—Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon on Sunday at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school after the morning service. Service with sermon, Friday, at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

MRTHODIST EPISCOPAL Church, East Weymouth—Rev. Geo. C. King, pastor. 10:30 a. m., Preaching service; 12 m., Sunday School.

Pirst Unitakian Society, East Weymouth—Rev. Merrill Blanchard, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school after the morning service; Evening service at 7 o'clock; Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Porter METHODIST EFISCOPAL Church, Lovell's Corner—Rev. Julian Wadsworth, pastor. Sunday School at 12:45; under the superintendence of Bradford Hawes; Preaching at 2 o'clock, Prayer and praise service at 7, conducted by the pastor. To each of these services a most cordial invitation is extended to all.

There will be Religious services sheld in the K. forth enthusiastic encores. After the

> Regiment March, when from the dressing rooms on either side of the stage there marched upon the smooth floor surface over 90 couple in costumes, many of which were very rich and handsome, representing all nationalipoor Chinaman to a king. At 10.30 o'clock the signal for unmasking was given and amid shouts of laughter and expressions of surprise, mingled with various cries of "There I knew twas you," "I knew you by your ring," and

I knew you by your dancing," disguises were removed and the mystery was over although the fun continued until old Sol arose the next morning. old Sol arose the next morning.

The programme offered by Reeves'
Band comprised the Overture from Wiliam Tell; Boulanger Patrol; Cornet,
solo, Fantasie Polka, by Mr. Church;
Robert Bruce, Fantasie for Scotch airs,
with solos and cadenzas for clarinet,
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cornet and euphonium; Piccolo Solo, Erinia, Mr. F. Padley; Grand Medley Overture, Songs of the Day; Finale, March of the First.

Among the local celebrities noticed in the spectators' seats were town clerk and Mrs. J. A. Raymend, Selectmen Henry Loud, Geo. A. Cushing, Wm. G. Nash and J. Clarence Howe with their wives, the Superintendent of the Quincy Water Company, and Mrs. Frank A. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Frazer, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Greeley, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Tiakham, Col. and Mrs. B. S. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maheney, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rice, Mr. T. H. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coliyer, Mr. J. H. Flint, Mr. Joel F. Sheppard, and many others.

The costumes were furnished by S. S. Folsom & Co., of Boston, and were by far the most elaborate that have ever been brought in the Weynmen h. the description of many of the fo ing costumes:-

the description of many of the follow ing costumes:—

J. Murray Knight, Sir Walter Raleigh; H. / Davis, Prince Aladdin; Miss Burrell, Princess; Ed Smith, Japanese lady: Mrs. George Ludden, Gys y Princess; Mrs. I. F. Loud, Pelish lady: Howan Richards, Prince Charming; Wm. E. Dizer, Ea of Leicester; C. N. Clapp, Continental; Brad. W. Burrell, Louis XIV; R. H. Loud, Earl of Esse F. Whiting, Louis XVI Courtier; F. A. Morriss Charles II; Geo. A. Hunt, Prince Rolands; Ebe W. Richards, Prince Frederick; W. F. Sylveste Prince Eddy; Geo. W. Leavit; Spanish Matade Jas. H. Brown, George II court dress; L.W. Smit Prince Rolando; C. D. Clark, Louis XVI; Ben. I. Wilkins, Henry V; Miss Barker, Nonmandy Pea ant; Mrs. W. F. Sylvester, Duchess of Devonshir Miss Josie Luther, Princess; Miss Barker, Prince Ida; Miss Mary Huston, Elizabethan court lad Miss Angle Wheeler, fancy; Mrs. W. P. Brow Aurora, Mrs. H. R. Richards, Brigand; Ch. Birta Apolle; Clarence Gillespie, Boston Adoni H. Poole, Japanese; John Kelley, Mikado; Mr John Kelley, Yevining; E. E. Chapman, Englis dude; Josie Burrell, Quincy, Highland; Miss Rer Kennerson, tambourine; Dr. C. R. Greeley, Chines Mrs. Dr. Greeley, black satin; Preston Lewis, Chess; Mrs. Sadie Smith, Red Riding Hood, Mi Flossie Clapp, red, white and blue; Misses Emil Litchfield, Gettle Stoddard and Nellie Litchfiel bree little girls from school; Miss Mary Clar Nicht; Misses Carrier Torrey, Alice Wilson, American Alexandra Charles Litchfiel bree little girls from school; Miss Mary Clar

The following were the committee let and bills, tied up in a flour bag, hanging on the latch of the store door. D.

New Invention.

Not many of our townsmen have invented labor saving boot and shoe machinery. Mr. Frank F. Tilden has recently perfected and is using at his place of business a machine that requires but one-fifth of the time as formerly. It is called the Tilden Eyelet and Hook Hole Puncher. Those who have seen it work pronounce it a wandeful little invention, and see no reason why it will not come into general use by the manufacturers.

In Charge:

Reception committee—J. H. Flint, F. A. Newell, F. H. Many, J. E. Hunt, J. E. Hunt, J. E. Hunt, F. H. Hall, C. N. Chapp, J. B. Barker, H. S. Pager, G. 47.48

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Accident.

Martin Neenan, a brakeman on the freight, fell between the cars while in motion last Saturday night, near the North Weymouth depot, taking off both legs and one arm. Dr. Fay was summoned, who ordered his removal to the hospital, and he was taken there on a special train, the doctor accompanying him. He died about 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7th, 1888. JOSEPH A. CUSHIN A. Secretary

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Copy—Attest, JONATHAN COBB, Register.

ars. Pyrene Holbrook, aged seventy years, widow of the late Benj. Holbrook, died at the residence of Mr. Henry Stoddard, at North Weymouth, last Thursday. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon, Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth officiating.

There was a box supper in the vestrof the Porter church last Wednesda evening. An interesting miscellane ous entertainment was submitted t the audience. It is rumored that Mr. Chas. Lovel has purchased the Daniel Bates estate

The members of the Sunday school meet at the home of Mr. Bradford Hawes, to-night, to practice Easter

A pleasant surprise party was ten dered Miss Clara H. Bates Tuesday night. An enjoyable evening war passed in playing games. During the evening a nice collation was discussed. Master Henry Poole was happily sur-prised at his home on Pine Hill, last Saturday afternoon, by a party of his young friends. A fine treat was served and all had a good time. We are glad to note that Miss Fannie M. Taylor, who over three months ago left the South High school, has this week resumed attendance. This is one of the results of transportation.

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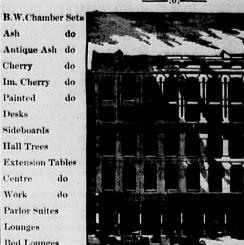
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The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measies and Whooping Cough.

GEORGE A. CUSHING, Chairsan, P. O. Address, Weymouth. Hanny A. NASE, Clerk, P. O. Address, No. Weymouth. Hanny Loup, Jacob Bakes, William Nass, Weymouth, March, 1987.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers OF THE POOR.

The Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session s TOWN HOUSE, EVERY MONDAY, (Except the Third.)
during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock
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will meet at the Almahouse at 2 p. m. will meet at the Almshouse at 2 p. m.
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WEYMOUTH. G 30 3mos MISS E. G. WHEELER

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LOUIS A. COOK, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, the saloon to get a bottle of whiskey. SO. WEYMOUTH and ABINGTON. And when Rat's wife died, continued the speaker, and his two children fell

NOBLE MORSE, AUCTIONEER! them. I tell you, boys, printing offices

Sunday Accommodation. N and after Sept. 19 the subscriber will run a raintree, leaving Lincoln square at \$3.0 and L. HOBART.

In An Apple Cellar Red, and russet, and yellow, Lying here in a heap— Pipping, rounded and mellow; Greenings, for winter keep: ngs, for winter keep; Greenings, for winds blushing Beek-no-furthers, whose blushing The soul of a saint would try, Till his face showed the crimson The cheek of a Northern Spy.

Hid from the winter weather, Safe from the wind and sleet Here, in a pile together, Russet and pippin meet; And in this dim and dusty Old cellar they fondly hold

A breath, like the grapes made musty By the summer's radiant gold. Each seems to hold a vagrant Sunbeam, lost from the sky, When lily blooms were fragrant Wells for the butterfly; And when the snow is flying

forgiveness! Nan said not a word for a long time, but finally she turned about What feasts in the hoarded store with a half sneer on her face and said: Of crimson and yellow, lying Heaped high on the sandy floor. to the theatre to-night.' To jeff is to Fruitage of bright spring splendor, play a game with type. Mr. Kokuk got That no tropic land can mend, or Take from this frosty clime-Fruit from the hearth-stone meeting, Whose flavor naught can destroy, walking along to the theatre they passed How you make my heart's swift beating

Throb with the pulse of a Loy ! Apples scarlet and golden, Apples juicy and tart, Bringing again the older Joy to the weary heart, You send the swift thoughts sweeping, Through wreckage of time and tears, To that hidden chamber, keeping

The gladness of youth's bright years.

SLUG NUMBER ELEVEN.

Nan in his arms and kissed her, what "Never been in a printing office be did she do but drop her head on his fore, I suppose. What woman's picture is that over that case, you ask? Why, that's Nan. She was Slug 11. Oh. no. Slug 11 wasn't her nickname, 'Twas her number. See! here is a essence of joy. SLUG ELEVEN.

Printers use their slug numbers to mark their matter: else how could they make up their strings? A string? Oh, we paste all our dupes together, and that makes a string that shows what we we've done. Here's my string for the day --egular rope, ain't it?

"Want to know about Nan, ch? Well. she was the only female typesetter we had, and she was a hummer. She could about Nan. Gave me her picture as she now looks. Gentle, refined looktalk longer and on occasions louder, and ing lady, ain't she? truth compels me to say sharper thanwell, than some girls. Pretty? Not exactly, just so-so. Slender, lively, hair the color of canned salmon, teeth pretty go on a tramp she bustles into the Banwell justified, and eyes that were usually ner office and tosses metal with the best blue, but liable to turn green if she got of them. If there's a sick family in ting the ornament in motion, which Weymouth. | mad. Boys used to say that if Nan was Kokuk on the contiguous territory grated against its setting and created a going to Paradise she'd be late getting there; but I never saw nothing ba about her except, once in a while, her tongue. Mister, don't you get it into your head that because a girl sets type or works in a factory among a lot of men she can't be good.

"To resume my yarn. One day there came along a handsome young fellow came from the town of Kokuk. Nar took quite a fancy to him. He and The Rat were about the only persons in the called him The Rat because he wen back on us once when we struck. We took him back out of pity, but no one loved him. Lank, cadavorous, pock-

marked, thin-lipped fellow, with eyes "Well. Nan and Mr. Kokuk went t wo or three dances and a circus or two -we used to get plenty of comps to they were engaged. The very next week we went on a strike again, all except Nan and The Rat. He to earn what he could. It wasn't much, because he was a regular black. smith. We call a poor printer a blacksmith. We can a poor printed and she smith. Nan's eyes turned green and she the eighteen boys were soon in the wouldn't go because she didn't want to, water and struggling for breath rather

at a saloon. Nan wheeled about on her

stool, her eyes snapped till the lashes

"You are a little plaster of paris god,

ought to go as a missionary to the can-

away, but after he had gone I went to

lift a handful of type out of a form that

eyes were red. Tears as big as rain

'a's' into the 'e' box and com-

reckless manner. Every stick full of

dead, he's been at work right along,'

said some one, and nearly all growled

raise the fund? asked I.

fairly cracked and she said:

but they ain't very particular.'

boat race to a wrestling match as the oars fouled and as crews grabbed the gunwales of the other boat, in order to impede the progress of the contestants. Telephone No. 0707,
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PLUMBING.

wouldn't go because she didn't want to,
"so there!" About a week after the strike began Mr. Kokuk and I were in a saloon opposite the block where The Rat's folks roomed, and we saw Nan come in at the family entrance and buy aflask of whiskey. We were in there celebrating the end of the strike. All went back

In Want of a Good Job.

JOSEPH 1. RATEN.

WEYMOUTH.

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Me woman that bought whiskey by the flask is one of the duties of the page boy. The bills were there, but the page boys ain't you. Be careful you don't tip half hour later, their clothes clinging to over, or you'll break in two. You their shivering figures. The members nibals. You wouldn't be good cating, by the spectacle and the galleries joined

Mr. Kokuk put on his coat and went in the chorus .-- [Missouri Republican. A Child Thrown to Wolves The severe cold of last winter brought out large packs of wolves all over Hundrops fell down over her case. She gary. An Hungarian county judge rekept on throwing in type. She tossed tutning home from Grosswardein in a sleigh, recently, was beset by a ravenous mas over among the periods, and 'caps' pack, which terrified his horse and down among the periods, and caps down among the lower case letters in a reckless manner. Every stick full of sleigh. The coachman, without heed type she set up the next day ing his master, drove madly on, and the was so dirty the foreman threatened magistrate was completely devoured. to discharge her. What do I mean by Nothing but a few bones and pieces of dirty? Why, full of mistakes, to be cloth were found on the road when sure. I knew the reason and corrected search was subsequently made for him. Two Tenements & Five Offices To Let. some of her galleys to help her out. At Another horrible case is reported, the next meeting of our union some one namely, that of a peasant who, pursued said that it had been proposed to raise a by wolves, flung his boy, aged 13, out fund to bury The Rat's two children of the sleigh to these animals, and

'He ought to be able to bury his own | don Truth.

A Glance at Burmah, ssent.

In going up and down the river, writes Carter Harrison in the Chicago Mail, we landed at several towns and "Nan', answered the fellow who had villages. I, when possible, took a few proposed the matter. 'She headed the list, She's about the only friend the family had. Sat up nights to help take care of Rat's wife, who was a mighty sweet little was a mighty say of the list, who was a mighty say of the list of plaited bamboo or woven halm. There was no avidence took few minutes' run through the little that the list of plaited bamboo or woven halm. There was no avidence took few minutes' run through the little that the list of plaited bamboo or woven halm.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

It seems that the superstition that no marriage can be a happy one unless the bride has one hair of every member of her family sewn into the lining of her wedding gown is no longer a monopoly of the French. A young lady was man "No; and what's more, I don't ried at St. Jude's Kensington, a few days ago who had a general collection of hair even including one from the favorite pet dog, made, and attached as much importance to it as to the fifty yards of material, exclusive of lace,

which her French maid brought from Paris for the wedding dress. -[London

Breeding on Art. The art of dress is the first step in the 'I'll jeff to see who pays for the tickets art of painting. By the way in which a she has the feeling of a colorist. Not stuck for the tickets, and I tell you he everybody has it. For instance, pink was tickled. They went; but they only and blue are the fashion-all the women saw part of the play. As they were wear them; well, those who put blue bows on a rose colored dress have an 'Isn't that the man that ordinary look; precisely, on the other preached the funeral sermon for The hand, those who wear pink roses on a blue dress have a distingue look. Na-

ture has given us this lesson in harmony. It is the roses that stand out against the sky. Green harmonizes with all shade: "In they went, and Nan, who is because all flowers have green leaves. usually surprised at nothing, was much Green and blue-that is to say, the purastonished when Mr. Kokuk asked the colors-do not go together. 1[Observe nature. She will give you a few blue towers, and their leaves are never of sented and they were married, and when the minister had reached the end free green .- [Art Amateur.

A young lady who is a very fine vocal shoulder and cry! She said it was be. ist was telling me an incident of an ancause she was worn out watching with noying experience with a tuneful breast-The Rat's folks but I reck on those tears pin. Her attention was first directed to were tinctured with the compound the music in her ornament on an occasion when she was particularly anxious to "Say, do you see that kind of show the sweetness of her voice. As countrified looking fellow with a she sang she became conscious of a shrill, slouch hat standing over there harsh and metallic sound like a loose by one of the forms talking to the fore. wire of a piano. She stopped in the man? That's Mr. Kokuk, Ile's now middle of the song, and asked if there was not something wrong. It was editor and proprietor of the Kokuk Banner. Get's all the county printing readily seen that the piano was all right, and is making a barrel of money. He's and the only inference left was that the here on a visit and telling the boys discordant noise was her own. She was deeply mortified, and it was not till some time afterward, and after several black or gray grounds. She's boss of repetitions of her former experience, Sunday school in Kokuk, that she discovered the source of the has two scholars from her own family to sound-a loose ornament of a breastpin send to it, and when any of the printers which she were close to her throat. The vibrations of her vocal cords were trans-

mitted in some way to this pin, thus set

Japanese Mathers

Even the religious observances of

ound the Earth," the following account

"What is this?' we asked our guide.

"When little children come to die,

As we talked, a heart-stricken mother

ome unto me, and forbid them not."

Greek Courtships,

duty which falls to every pater familias,

to pass their days in single blessedness;

and where the above mentioned matri-

The Scarlet Craze.

family. - [Scottish Review.

bring back the answer.

that needs help you bet Nan will be most disagreeable noise. - [Louisville there. "Say, mister, I'm not well posted on religion, but when the saints take their places in line in heaven I'll bet Nan pagans are not entirely devoid of pathos will be not far from the head."-- [New to the truly sympathetic mind. A

"Nan was the only woman mourner,

and she looked handsome in a cheap

dress of black she had got for the occasion. Next day she was back at her

case, and at evening, while she was dis-

tributing type, Mr. Kokuk crept up to her case looking like a whipped spaniel,

and said: 'Nan, do you know what I

"Well, I think you are a saint upon

"Do you know what I think of you?"

said Nan, knocking about half a hand-

ful of matter into pi. "I don't think

Rat's children? asked Mr. Kokuk.

"Let's go in and see him,' said Mr.

minister to marry them, but she con-

of the performance and Mr. Kokuktook

" 'Yes.' answered Nan.

"Then how Mr. Kokuk did plead for

think of your

a parsonage.

carth.

care!' snapped Nan.

traveler in Japan gives in "A Girdle An Escapade of Congressional Pages. of a ceremonial to be observed in that One morning in 1869, one Monday country. It is certainly as touching as morning, the boys decided to have a many more elevated rites: We stopped row on the Potomac. As the House one day before a pretty and rather did not convene until noon and as the modest temple shrine, where sat a cleanboys began to circulate as early as ten polled, benevolent looking priest, with o'clock to catch the odd dollars they big-rimmed spectacles astride his little used to earn as guides to parties desirous of going through the building, there was little difficulty in gathering two boat-loads on the morning in quesother playthings. tion. It was about eleven o'clock when they reached the river, eighteen in number, and embarked in two big rowtheir mothers bring their dresses and boats. The time passed merrily until playthings here, and put a little money the hour for returning, when the two

crews began racing back. prayers that the little ones may be made The contest soon developed from a happy after death, and have nice things and pretty playthings when they go to stay up there with God." came and tossed her coin into the box, and as she placed the little bundle of her dear one's pretty clothes in the ten-

only Mr. Kokuk, Nan and I were left in the office I heard him go over and tell Nan he must break off the engage. were not, and for once in that congress there was a return to Jeffersonian simplicity. The little rats came filing in a who caught sight of them forgot all resentment in the sudden mirth invoked

in-law."-[Washington Critic.

and the white horse will been

iestic blossoms. Bustles are reduced almost to reason able dimensions, but the long and full-

flowing drapery of new skirts gives still an ample effect. Victoria cloths for mourning wear are no more or less than corded ginghams

with raised white stripes or bars on The display of ginghams and sateens ow shown far surpass that of any previous season, both in delicacy of colorings and beauty of design and finish.

Double-breasted corsages are becoming too long for slender figures, as they have the effect of making them appear shorter in the waist. Irregular arrangements are preferred for double-breasted

Cashmeres in the gravish-green reseda shades, made up with darker green cashmere, or else draped over the copper-red Bengaline, are prepared for afternoon toilets. For general mourning wear, widely

heavy cashmeres, which are sometimes Most of the new jerseys have the sleeves slightly full at the wristband, nose. Before and above and about the and some are tucked at top and bottom, some loadly lagoon and wearily waiting shrine hung little children's frocks, their while others are shirred around to for the end to come. -- [Chicago Tri

twilled serges, diagonal and homespuns

are favored, also woolen crapes and

tiny shoes, pretty little belts, dolls and match the shirred yoke of the bodice. On the new bonnets all the trimmings are lowered, though they are by no means flat. But the towering, pointed bows of last year have given place to playthings here, and put a little money soft, wide loops, put on to give a in this box. Every day the priest offers broader effect.

Passementerie is still in the height of fashion. It has entirely taken the place of jet. The best is made in crochet worked by hand. Passementerie covers corsages, adorns jackets and mantles, trims cloaks, jerseys and skirts.

A new idea for bridesmaids is the use der priestly hand, we thought there of very fine, soft, cream velveteen, was but one thing better than this, the trimmed with otter. The skirt falls in saying: "Suffer the little children to easy, graceful folds, and the material is soft as doeskin. The bodices are ar ranged so that the fur crosses in front

Transmitting Disease.

There are certain old women whose What is commonly called consumpduty it is to carry the proposal and tion of the lungs is a disease which may These old women know many love be transmitted from an affected to a potions which they administer for sound person. This fact, which is now money. When the old woman goes to propose she must wear stockings of sicians, should be more generally under-the article from all grease and dirt, and different colors. "She has on stockings stood by the people at large. Some apply the diluted acid with a cloth; the colors "says a maker Greek scientists of great eminence even go so when dry polish with sweet oil. of two colors," says a modern Greek scientists of great eminence even go so rhyme, "methinks we shall have an offer." If the proposal is refused, the young man is said 'to eat gruel." The of consumptive parents are attacked cause of the frequency of these mar- with the disease the germs of the same riages de convenence is to be found in have been directly communicated in the the peculiar law of inheritance still in breath, the sputa, etc., of the patient, vogue in some of the remoter islands. They have said consumption is often inherited simply because the heir has The eldest daughter inherits everything to the exclusion of her brothers and used old mattresses, woolen chairs, younger sisters, even her mother's embroidered garments and the slab on germs, handed down with personal es-

which she says her prayers in church. | tate. In other parts of Greece no girl can ever | There is danger in breathing the air hope to find a husband until she has a exhaled by consumptive patients, and house of her own; hence providing his under no condition should a sleeping room be shared by another person. The daughters with houses is an onerous air about him, for his own welfare, as and this system results in leaving a very well as for the welfare of others, should always be as pure as possible, and dilarge portion of the female population rect contact, as by kissing, is absolutely forbidden. The "spit cup" or cuspidore in use should always contain a disarchal system is still in vogue the parents always aspire to obtain for their infectant, and handkerchiefs, towels, eldest daughter a good match, and the etc., should be thoroughly disinfected. proposals always comes from the lady's Fumigation of the sleeping room each day by burning sulphur is indicated, not only as a measure of treatment, but as a safeguard to others. Even if a trace of It is fortunate for fashionable women the burning sulphur is noticeable in the that had just died that day of scarlet thereby saved himself. On reaching that bulls do not run loose in the streets room at night when he enters it, it will fever, both on the same day, mind you. his village this wretched man sur- of New York, because a dominant color not be unpleasant to the patient, but He had buried his wife the week before. rendered himself to the police. [Lon- in spring promenade costumes would be rather the reverse to many. Not a few sure to cause trouble. The men have suffer less from the cough and sleep too longed enjoyed an exclusive privi- better in a room the air of which is

season, and the boulevards have already in using the same handkerchief, towel, assumed a lurid aspect which etc., and by contact, as in the act of soften continued:

Assumed a lurid aspect which etc., and by contact, as in the act of soften contantly, and women even more drink tea and soften contantly and women even more drink tea and soften contantly. sweet little woman. Bought whiskey palm. There was no evidence of any assumed a lurid aspect which etc., and by contact, as in the act of

saved little woman. Bought whiskey for her when that was all that would keep the poor woman alive.

"You ought to have seen the expression of Mr. Kokuk's face when he heard this explanation as to why Nan went to the aloon to get a bottle of whiskey.

"And when flat's wife died," continued the spreaker, 'and his two children fell sick, she cared for them. Worked all day and sat up nearly all night with them. I tell you, boys, printing offices have their devils, but now and than angels drop down into them and—"

"Before he could say any more Mr. Kokuk's prang up and moved that each member be assessed \$2 to defray." 'I am not a man angels drop down into them and—"

"Before he could say any more Mr. Kokuk's prang up and moved that each member be assessed \$2 to defray." 'Eye, but I say I cannot," she per the poor woman alive.

"All, madam, yes you can," he responded, galantly. "I am not a man that as many of the boys as could hire subs should attend the funeral. Eyepones of Rat's children, and that as many of the boys as could hire subs should attend the funeral. Worked all that as many of the boys as could hire subs should attend the funeral. Worked all that as many of the boys as could hire subs should attend the funeral." (Washington Critic.

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A Conny Old Lady. Long Trip of a Mouse on a Wire.

and the white horse will become a drivelling idiot is his effort to distinguish this from that. Indeed, if the New York mas is paralited to maintain his hold even upon the red nose he will have cause to be grateful. There will be a literal bias; of glory among the women soon.—[New York Sun.

The lapping front prevails in polonaises. The lapping front prevails in polonaises. Ribben in all will this is the garniture mots affected.

The plonaise is perhaps the most graceful model imported for this sensor's wear.

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Coat sleeves now fit easily, and have a simple cuff.

Two silken fabrics are sometimes seen together in one skirt, one being striped on the other.

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All sorts of straw trimmings will be very fashionable for the trimming of stylish summer head gear.

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Chocolate and Cocoa.

There is not much diff r nes between in Central and South America and the West Indies. Humboldt made the tree first known to Europeans. It is an evergreen and bears flowers and fruit the whole year. The fruit is a long pod containing twenty or thirty beans in a cose-colored sweet pulp. Twice a year, in June and December, the fruit is rose-colored sweet pulp. Twice a year, in June and December, the fruit is gathered, and the beans are separated and dried in the sun. The manufacturer roasts these beans about as coffice is roasted, and they go through several processes of crushing, grinding, &., to remove the acril oils and the grit, and finally the pulverized mass is mixed with suzar, if any kind of sweet chocolate is to be made. Cocoa is the name given to the bean in its native country, and also to the powdered forms of it, in the market.

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Who is my friend.

Since glittering ores oft fail the fire's assay, And mocking jewels, in the glooms, grow gray; Give me no changeful bosom for my rest— Save that it warmer throbs when I'm sore

gainsay, Who is my friend. -{Youth's Companion.

WILLFUL MADGE. BY TREAS PRESTON.

grown-up child. They'll not select a husband for me I detest Mark Thornton. I'll run away if they don't stop pestering me about him."

Madge had rushed from the presence of her elders, with rather disrespectful haste, had ordered Brownie, and was arranging herself hastily in her riding habit. Her eyes were flashing, and two red spots were burning in her dark

She descended the stairs, holding her head like a young princess, not deigning to look right or left, and passed out nto the sunshine. Tom held Brownie beside the block; Madge sprang into the saddle and galloped off down the road in the direction of Saxonville, a road to Boston. small railway and post-office station a

Miss Mary and Miss Martha watched the angry cloud of dust settle away, and then looked at each other helplessly. They meant well, they were painfully onscientious, after their light, but somehow they lacked the tact and wisdom to govern this girl, whom their brother had found in the south, shortly after the close of the war, a homeless friendless child, and had brought he home and adopted her.

"She's so high-strung and willful," sighed Miss Mary. "I wish George would come home, remarked Miss Martha. "Everythin has gone wrong since he went away. He has a knack of smoothing things over. The more we try to smooth the more we ruffl; her, and she's never been the same anyway since she came home

from that visit in the west." Miss Martha would have been still more unhappy had she known the exact foundation for the fact of her last assertion. Madge had formed the acquaintance of Alfred Winship during that visit. She had kept up a secret glance and smile was insulting. The orrespondence with him ever since. which was easily managed, since she always rode to the office for the mail. and was to-day expecting a letter. "I am old enough to be my own mistress," she thought, all the petty re-

alien any way. I feel like a caged bird all the time. There is wild blood in my veins, I believe. Whatever my parentage I never came of such hum drum stock as these people-never!" Her thoughts touched upon Mark ten years older than she, and had made

ten years older than she, and had made no secret of his preference for her. She him. "I am not under your protection," liked him fairly well until she found she retorted, with a certain desperation that Miss Mary and Miss Martha wished in her voice and manner. her to marry him, when she began to treat him with freezing civility.

"Tame and commonplace, always reading and studying. What do I want marble floor. of him?" she questioned spitefully, giving Brownie an extra touch with the whip. I want vim and dash of spirit. How Alfred Winship-"

postoffice clerk handed her mail as usual. She repaid him with a dazzling smile as she caught sight of Alfred's was not sent," he returned, "and I have The Age of Fishes. gracious moods irresistible.

cage for a week and meet me eyes came over her as Alfred said sneerthere. I suppose the dragons would as ingly; could have a delicious time if you could many."

to Alfred Winship the present state of was wretched, humiliated. Madge's mind? In her unreasoning reckless mood, with her "balance wheel," om in it.

straint at once and forever? Why not meet Alfred Winship as he suggested? "I understand," Mark said slowly. In

at the mention of such a thing." He would be there tomorrow.

train. Meet me at the depot."

There! It was done and not to be silent, subdued air.

the meeting on the morrow alternately. lested by the sisters, who were used to handed course of explanation.

'Miss Madge and I have had an adven-

under high pressure, overflowing its sorry for your uneasiness,"

When Miss Mary and Miss Martha she had stolen out the evening before and secreted a well-filled valise among the brushwood under the trees by the road, half a mile distant,

Making sure that no one was in sight, she secured the valise and rode on again until she came to a strip of wood land not far from the little depot. She removed her riding habit, then, after ecuring Brownie and lavishing parting caresses and a few tears upon him, she walked around the "bend" to the

Excitement kept her up until, as the train neared Boston, she began to grow nervous. Suppose Alfred should not meet her? Suppose the telegram should have miscarried? Was she not doing a reckless thing?

She banished reflection. She struggled against a homesick feeling as sho walked up the long platform of the depot and found her way to the ladies room. She sat down near the door Surely he would come soon. She had a lonely, unprotected feeling. Men passing the door gave her bold, rude, ques-

tioning glances she imagined.
At length, with a cry of relief in he heart, she caught a glimpse of Alfred's face at the door of the waiting room. He stood looking around uncertainly for a few moments, then, with ria."-[Martha's Vinegard Herald, rather unsteady steps, he crossed to where she sat, held out both hands and

sickened her. She could have sunk ridge. through the floor with shame and dread of him. He had undergone a metamorphosis. She had never seen him thus when she met him at the home of her longer. I would like now to gallop on and on away into freedom. I am an

The effect upon Madge was madden-

ing. She scorned him and herself for her folly. He quaited a little under the fire in her eyes, as she shook off his Thornton. He was owner of the estate hand and stepped backward, with an imperious air, that had its effect upon

At that instant she saw Mark Thornton coming towards her across the

Her first sensation was one of dismay promising situation. The next moment she had rallied her forces.

"They have sent you after me," she She had reached the station. She rode said recklessly, after this quiet saluta-CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1388. \$552,481.97 up to the window, through which the tion. "If I return it will not be with

handwriting, lifting him into the seventh not the slightest intention of asking you heaven, for she was beautiful, and inher to return with me. I thought you racious moods irresistible.

She let her reins fall upon Brownie's to ask if I could be of service to you." seemed in trouble, and I merely came neck while she read Alfred's letter. Her | Madge looked up at him. He seemed heart gave a great bound. He was com- so grand and grave and masterful in ing east, would be in Boston on the contrast with Alfred that a sudden sense of his superiority came to Madge "How delightful it would be," he like a revelation, while a fear that she indefinitely and growing continually. Frightfully during these seasons. But wrote, "if you could get out of your had compromised herself forever in his He cites in proof a pike, living in Rus- I do not see how it can well be avoid-

moon without an escort; and yet we with me, but it seems I am one too

Had some evil clairvoyance conveyed defiant mood broke down utterly. She Mark stood regarding her gravely. "You will despise me," she said. "I George Bishop, away, she was open to agreed to meet that man here. I made

She knew he was desperately in love those few mitutes he had found the with her, and she had never seen a keynote to the actions of this sweet, World. happy moment since she parted from loving, willful, imperious creature, whom

the station, walked into the telegraph with a smile. 'The trein leaves in half office and deliberately wrote this mes- an hour. I will account for your absence. It shall never be known that

WEYMOUTH, MASS., MARCH 30, 1888.

How Madge's grievances diminished on that homeward ride! What a haven on bearing through a long season if

She spent the rest of the day in her her! room making a few preparations, musing upon her grievances and picturing been half frantic, were greatly relieved of which contain many seeds, are less he meeting on the morrow alternately. to see Madge under the protection of sorts which have but few seeds. Hence

ture today," he said, airily. "Will you many seeds.—[New York Tribune, ask no questious for the present and let pected. She had a daring disregard Madge go at once to her room? Some for conventionalities, which was now, day later I will explain. I am only

The good women accepted the situacipled and warm-hearted at bottom, and tion without a word. Mark was a sort would be easily governed by one who of paragon with thom. Madge was safe understood her complex nature with its and there had been no alarm raised in cow is ailing it shows first in the flow of the icy season, and on stony roads. the neighborhood. They could not be milk, and by watching carefully this [Ricine Agriculturist. sufficiently thankfu'.

saw her gallop off the next day they Madge learned her own heart that their pulse all the time. On one oclittle guessed that she were a traveling day. She now enjoys full freedom as casion I was feeding a cow very high. suit under her riding habit, nor that the wife, friend and companion of Mark I

The Old Oaken Bucket. without mercy. Every body who has maximum quantity of feed that the cow lived in the country and who knows the | could digest, as was indicated by weighold well loves the "old oaken bucket." ing the milk .-- Southern Planter. We all love it because we have read what the poet says about it, and in our To Convert Bonce Into Fortilizers. schooldays we chose the poem as our 'piece' and spoke it. We have Lucket with its contents after carefully is a barrel of bone, a molasses hogslooking into its dubious depths for head would be about the right size. Get and South America. This we excerp "wigglers" or worms. We have balanced the rusty, dripping inconvenience ashes somewhat larger than the quantity

in the "nectar" we gulped. We have spilled the 'ery-tal' on our shirt front of the ashes some three inches thick and profanely growled as we felt it have seen the leaking drizzle, from a hole in the bucket, spoil our five-cent shine. We have longed under these circumstances for a cheap glass tumbler or a common tin dipper, but in all our tribulations we never thought the old oaken bucket an iron-bound death dealer but it seems that it is for a condensed mass of nitrogenous and phosphatic filthiness the home of the

microbe, and the all-prevailing bacte-

Cure for Billousness, First, on getting up and going said familiarly, "Ah, here you are, bed drink plenty or cold water. Eat for breakfast, until the bilious attack passes, a little stale bread, say one slice, and a piece half as large as your warding off his touch. His handsome face was flushed and the quality of his the weather is warm, take instead a little cracked wheat or oatmeal por-

For dinner take about the same. Go without your supper. Exercise freely in the open air, producing perspiration, once or twice a

friend. Something like disgust she day. In a few days your biliousness is have, from year to year, been much afflicted.

Herb drinks, bitter drink, lager beer, ale, whiskey, and a dozen other spring medicines are simply barbarous .-- [Dr. Dio Lewis.

Sunshine a Remedy for Obesity. But here is a secret for women troubled with obesity, which we anticipate will carry some weight, namely, that bodies exposed constantly to the sun "gain such activity of the blood forces as to prevent any excessive forming of adipose matter." It must not, however. oe supposed that, on the other hand, quicken the nutrient functions, producing a beautiful and elastic roundness

Crows are commonly said to live for

a hundred years and turtles are said to have even longer life; but if Professor Baird be right the greatest animal lon-

has many things to be proud of. Its area is nearly as great as that of Rhode Island. It has the highest mountain in the state .-- Mount Bayard. The Wilson any suggestion that had a spice of free- his acquaintance in the west last winter. vein of coal is the richest in the world.

FOR PARM AND GARDEN

ingdom the production of seed is what repented of. She galloped home and of rest her quiet room would seem if she took her place at the dinner table with once reached it, and how gentle and we leave but one to mature its seed, the deferential Mark's manner was toward plants stop their free yield of freel fruits. This being the case, we find

> "The milk from every cow is weighed as soon as it is milked and the weight put upon record. I do this for two casons. It tells me at the end of the year which are my best cows, and if a work should be kept well shod through

record I have, as it were, my hand on gradually increased her feed five pounds a day. She fell off ten pounds feed and in a few days she regained Science goes for things dear to us what she had lost. I had reached the

Procure a strong cask or box with a tity of bones to be reduced. If there on the curb and submerged our noses of bones, a half bushel of quicklime and a neck of sal sods. Place a layer layer of bones upon this and cover with fresh ashes, then add a layer of quicklime and sal soda. Add sufficient water to wet the mixture, then add with ashes, sprinkle on the quicklime and sal soda: add more water so as to wet the mass all through. Add another the bones are all used. Cover the last and D has not washed his at all. Add a little water every day for eight or ten weeks, at the end of which the bone will be as fine as the ashes. The freezing and thawing, and it may then

be applied to crops either broadcast or ated one-quarter of a mile or more from neighbors, says a Cultivator correspondent, may keep a flock of geeso with profit. If blessed with too near neighbors, the geese might trespass upon their gardens or get into their bean patches or fields of grain when least expected. Geese are taught with s plenty of water and grass growing rapidly without other food. The gosings will do better if fed a little corn meal, mixed into dough and salted,

their own living.

Geese may be picked once in six weeks, beginning the first of May. They should not be picked later than October. Goslings usually sell for \$1 a head alive when three months old. If kept until fall, they will bring \$1 and leave plenty of sunshine is conducive to lean- the farmer the feathers, which will sell ness. Not so, for the really healthful for about fifty cents per pound. This condition is neither fat nor lean, but is the estimate where no extra feed is shapely and plump, and the sun's rays used. If fed night and morning for a few weeks before killing them for market, the geese would of course weigh of form; indeed, the constant action of more and sell at an advanced price. the sun upon a human body is like the Many women make a business of raising effect upon a plant, vitalizing and geese for market, preferring them to hens, claiming that they get their money much more rapidly and with less trouble than by keeping hens.

> Unched Horses. It is indeed quite a tax on the farm-

gevity is possessed by fishes. Professor through the fail, winter and spring, if the big and little pies should all be Baird says that a fish has no maturity, when the team is in much use on the niled in one column, they would form a Baird says that a fish has no maturity, when the team is in much use on the the piled in one column, they would form a there is nothing to prevent it from living road. The shoeing bill amounts up solid shaft of pie more than half a mile frightfully during these seasons. But high; if laid side by side, the line would GOId & Silver Mining C. sia, whose age dates back to the fif- ed. To be sure we have quite a class teenth century. In the royal aquarium who advocate the use of the horse with this basis it will be easy to calculate the soon give you permission to visit the "I thought your engagement was at St. Petersburg there are fish that bare feet, and we find some who follow ratio of pie to the increase of dyspensia. have been there 140 years .- [The Twin their advice. On small farms, when there is but little hauling to be done in winter, it may do to let the horses go unshod, but in any case the owner is at Randolph County, in West Virginia, the risk of straining and injuring his that are naturally sweetish, are the horses. There will be times when he most popular with the ladies. Plain must use his horses while the roads are John or George or Jacob do not comso icy that the poor animals can hardly pare in favor with Jack or Harry or keep their feet, to say nothing of Frank. There is something romantic om in it.

They—they are driving me mad at 'Why not break loose from this re
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They—they are driving me mad at home," she finished with tears of vexa
will outweigh any family in the United an animal as this. Just the other day I saw a horse sprawled out in a way that changed to Chawlie or Chat, according county, is the largest game preserve east of the Rockies...-[New York] actually spread out in four different di- owner. It is not always so changed. rections right out from under the body Did you ever hear of Charlie Dickens or he loved so tenderly.

'If I had any privileges like other girls," she thought bitterly, "I could go home and answer their questions?"

Japanese Oranges.

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The Japanese orange is now wretched animal would be rent asunder. It had to be lifted to its feet and its seemed for a moment that the wretched animal would be rent asunder. It had to be lifted to its feet and its seemed for a moment that the wretched animal would be rent asunder. and it seemed for a moment that the Charlie Sumner? - Pittsburg G zette. invite him out to see me, but Miss Mary Madge asked, looking to him in her ex- attracting attention because this dwarf for a time it could hardly stand. It and Miss Martha would be scandalized tremity as a strong tower of protection. variety is more hardy than ordinary may not be permanently injured but it says that the mocking birds in that lo-

exhausts. Beans, cucumbers, etc., go argue that in the natural state the horse is unshed, and therefore that condition the horse to be harnessed, hitched to a heavy load, and driven over slippery roads. We have taken the natural state and placed him in an entirely artificial a point in the estimate of a new fruit should be its tendency to yield few or one. If we impose unnatural task

> If the horse is kept at work on the the road, I would not shoe it, but the horse that is depended upon for road

in milk. I immediately reduced the on the sheep's back never brought the Wool in the Grease, in which we find machine in Australia, and also to the growing habit of sending unwashed

cidedly of opinion that the principle will take root and make growth here on large sheep farms. There is room in many parts of this country. The smaller flocks are generally shown by gangs of shearers, who start fair enough, but who get out of their regusimply because A has washed his sheep earlier than he expected, whilst B has former ones until the cask is filled or not washed his so soon as he expected. layer with ashes, lime and sods, and add | weather after washing makes a great thus it often falls out that A's sheep had the sheep not been washed at all has been thoroughly pulverized by that it would be economy to give up the practice of sheep-washing entirely. It would be supposed that the fine wools of Australia would pay for wash back with warm water in an elaborate whereas in 1869 the proportion of wool amounted to only 30 per cent, of the whole, in 1886 it amounted to 70 per cent, of the whole. In the United little trouble where they must stay, and States and in the La Plata districts the they will run in a pasture where there increase of wool marketed in the grease of late years has been very marked. In the former country the wool crop o 1886 was returned as 261,469,650 pounds, of which 52 874,524 pounds commend itself to our flock-masters I middlemen object, let steps be taken to sell direct to the manufacturers. Meanwhile, shearing by mechanical means worthy of more extended trial than it has yet had in this country, for the idea is not a novel one. The principle is one which only needs perfection in detail, to which the Australian invention would

seem to have more nearly approached than anything by which it has been preceded-Pies and Dyspepsia. Medical statistics indicate a great in-

crease in dyspepsia in this country during the last year or two. Some people may attribute the increase to the quar tity of pies still in use. One Philadelphia pie factory makes 31,500 pies per week, or 1,588,500 pies for the entire year. Some idea of this extent of er to keep even one team well shod up pie may be found in the calculation that extend over 1541 miles. The weight is 16.060 tons a year. From -[Cultivator.

Pet Names. Names that are easily "petted," or

the mention of such a thing."

"Will you leave it to me? Will you sinds. The fruit, although small, is certainly stood a good charge of being. cality feed on the perries that grow on trust me to make it all right?" he asked. remarkably sweet. Should it thrive on It is a positive cruelty to undertake to the Chinese umbrella tree, and that this had given her his Boston address, and, "I will do anything you say," she this coast it will extend the range of haul loads up or down hill with unshed sort of food makes them tipsy. They good gracious! tomorrow was the 16th. answered, humbly, "if you will forgive citrus fruits, for it is claimed that it is horses wh n roads are icy. It sometimes act very foolishly just after a hearty He would be there tomorrow.

In prudeness to you a few minutes ago."

Acting on a sudden impulse, she "And I will retract my statement and frost.—[Pacific States Weekly.]

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are more colts lost from injury to the foal is this way than in all others put

of artificial aids. He must be fed housed, harnessed, and shod to meet the requirements of the case.

Semo weeks ago we stated some points against the practice of washing wool, wherein we held that fine wool washed that sold in the natural state. It is not sequence of an article in the Mark Lane statement in relation to a sheep-shearing

difference to the date of shearing, and B. A. ATKINSON & CO., the quantity of dry loam or muck, that In fact we are decidely of the opinion ing, because of freightage on, say, onethis idea has been dispelled. It pays to wash the finer fleeces on the sheep's bath, but for the rest it appears that exported in the grease from Australia

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College Banjo Club gave one of the most enjoyable entertainments ever given here. The Banjo and Guitar Club rendered some exceedingly sweet music. The hall was filled by a large and fashionable audience."-Worcester

A Fast Day union service will be held at the Baptist church next Thursday. Rev. Wilham Hyde will preach the ser-mon; subject, "What Christianity has done for Women." Text, St. Luke 1. 28. The public are respectfully invited to attend. Service at 10.30.

The annual meeting of the Baptist society was held in their vestry last Monday evening, J. Binney acting as moderator. F. W. Sanborn was re Wright, Geo. E. Fairbanks, prudential committee, and S. W. Gutterson treas urer. A committee was chosen to investigate the repairs necessary to be made on the vestry, to report at adjourned meeting. The statements of the prudential committee were presen-ted and will be geted upon at the ad-journed meeting to be held next Mon-day evening.

A Few Facts Relative to Dentistry I have done considerable business in this line for the past thirty-five years, and what I have to offer now is principally in regard to the mode of filling teeth, practiced and advocated by myself, namely; with the composition of gold and other metals, which I was convinced made a filling capable of saving more teeth, by making them water tight, than anything else; at the same time being nearer the color of the teeth than pure gold. These facts are now endorsed and advocated by the highest takent in the profession; and it must make a revolution in dentities. ine being nearer the color of the teeth than pure gold. These facts are now endorsed and advecated by the highest taken in the profession; and it must make a revolution in dentistry, with the saving of two-thirds of expense to those subject to the operation; and probably seven-eighths of the weariness and pan. Furthermore, I wish to call attention to my style of constructing lower sets of teeth, which is conceded by the saving of reasons.

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The Baptist church will take a vote "yes" or "no," next Sunday, upon the question of the resignation of Rev. S. J. Axtell, their pastor, ballots to be placed in each pew for the voting.

Letters advertised in Weymouth post-offices March 30: Samuel Chase, Mr. Charles Dugae, "Brakeman," Miss May Fennell, Miss Amanda Johnson, Charles Jones, I. B. Loud, Clarence Grapt, David F. Pool, Miss Minnie Reardon, Vo. 4 Symmer St. No. 4 Summer St. JAMES W. RAND, P. M. About 8.30 o'clock hast Sunday even-ing a large stone was thrown through a front window of the dwelling of Mr.

draperies stayed the torce with which the stone was thrown by the cowardly

Mr. George Watson, pattern maker at the Fore River Engine Works, has hired the two story house of Dr. Forsaith, on Richmond nill.

The tenement over A. L. Denbroeder's tailor store has been leased to H. L. Thayer, and Robert Londergan will vacate.

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William H. Tirrell has purchased a fine and speedy horse for his own use.

Owing to the storm Monday evening there was not a quorum present at the meeting of the Weymouth the same of the Weymouth state artist, Chyster E. Ford, who was heartly encored. Miss Beats flowed with a familiar talk on Switz-the transacted.

Our neighbors of the local press will accept our thanks for kindly congratulations on our return to busineses.

The annual meeting of the Weymouth improvement Association, and no businese could be transacted.

Patrick Daley, for keeping a liquor nuisance, was fined \$50 and costs at the district court Monday.

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Sunday school.

Mr. Henry L. Kenerson, who resides on Norton street, was hanging window blinds on the house of your correspondent Monday afternoon, when he fell from the plazza to the ground, breaking his collartone very hadly besides receiving other injuries which will be him up for several weeks. Dr. Drake is attending him.

Old Snain has been very much state.

The pupils of Miss M. Abble Rogers held their menthly musical party at the residence of Miss Edie Clapp, last Old Spain has been very much stirred Old Spain has been very much stirred the left their ment the residence of two to four constitutes were out every evening on duty, when there was nothing to call them out. The facts are that Officers Kidder and Barnes were out rogether one Sunday evening, and officer Barnes one greening alone, and they had sufficient reason for going on duty those two nights.

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Wednesday evening, April 28, has been fixed as the date of Mrs. Fanny Sprague.—Foster's concert at Reynolds Hall. The assisting talent will probably include Miss Nellie Nolan, Miss Annie Deane, the popular Weymouth contrallos Mozart Male Quartette, and Master Willie Cushing, corner soloist, of Hoston, and Henry A. Thomas, reader.

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Howe, Mr. Franklin Derby; Miss Anna Cady, or
ganist; Mr. J. M. Whitcomb, director of music,
ao, so, organ brelude; processional march, "Awake
glad Soul," Holden, choir and organ; reading of
Psalm; Jubilate Deo, Fester, choir and organ;
ovaver; A loving Father e'er is nigh; (Response)
Bailey, Quartette; reading of Scripture lesson; Sing
we to the Lord, Jones, choir and organ; sermon;
communion Benedic Anima, Buck, choir and organ;
benediction; organ postude. In the evening the
concert will have for its subject "Child Eric's Pilgrimage," an original piece. The floral decorations
are to be under the direction of a committee of laable management of the affair.

The grand concert complimentary to Stephen A. and Roger W. Bicknell, held at Reynolds hall last Tuesday evening, drew a large audience and was exceptionally fine. The artists who took part are all well known to the mussical and literary world, and their variations parts were all equally good and called forth many encores, which in most cases were responded to. The first number was a due, "Eight Belis or Starboard Watch," by Messrs. Fessenden and Arnold; Mr. Foster then gave a xylophone sole, "Carnival of of which Mrs. R. H. Insured to be a special feature of concert, is in the hands of Misses Lena Bay and Lottie Blanchard.

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It was a jolly company which made up the Round Table meeting at the residence of Mr. Wilson Tirrel! on Tuesday evening, a fact which did much to compensate for a perilous tramp thither over very muddy sidewalks. Nearly forty persons were present and every feature of the programme was heartily enjoyed. The subject was Tennyson, and from this was evolved the following:

Mas Besse Lond; officer, Mas Reien Rockwood; Romes in disguise.

The costumes were in many cases lovely and appropriate, especially those worn by the ladies in the "Princess". The cheristical lock of hair produced by Enool Arden on his deathfed made the "hit" of the evening. The committee were E. R. Downs, Miss Laura Matson and Mrs. F. W. Clark. The next meet-ing will be held April 10. The annual meeting and requion of the Second church will be held at the chapel Thesday, April 3. There will be a social regnion at a p. m., supper at § p. m., reports, praise, devotion and busi-ness afterwards.

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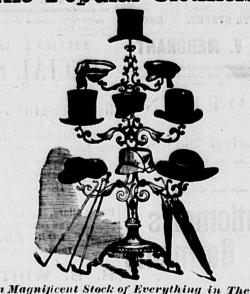
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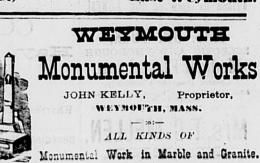
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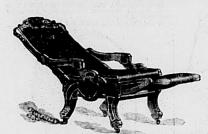
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ur work upon some much travelled ection of street in the central part o the village and place lamps at regular intervals alternately on opposite sides of the street, thus securing the thorough lighting of that section. Instead of re-lying upon many individuals to keep these lamps lighted, someone should be

these lamps lighted, someone should be bired to care for them by contract for the year. The Association having furnished the equipment, it would seem that the cost of maintaining the system might be defrayed by public subscription, as is successfully done in some other villages. Probably some individuals who have unwittingly become "slaves of the lamp" by agreeing to maintain lamps for our society would be willing to pay liberally to be released from their bargain, and certainly anyone who is obliged to be out after dark should be willing to contribute to the support of a systematic effort to light our village. Nothing strikes more favorably upon the eye of a stranger, nothing speaks to him more loudly of thrift and enterprise than well-lighted streets. The work already done by our society has been a great gain in this direction. Not many New England villages have so few unsightly places in them as ours. Public, as well as private grounds, sidewalks, squares, schoolyards, have been well cared for

ring the past year there has been solved in this direction than usua out an unusual movement in real estate has prevented. Buildings have been ourned, have been sold to be removed

LEWIS W. PAINE, Treas.

A PROCLAMATION.

By His Excellency Oliver Ames, Governor, for a Day of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer.

Rev. C. F. Brooks

or torn down, new operations or rected, and the consequent operations have caused some parts of the village to present a ragged and unkempt appearance; but it is expected that the coming season will witness the smoothing up of these rough looking spots, the coming season will witness the smoothing up of these rough looking spots, one thing has come to be looked upon as a necessity, that is the mowing of the weeds along the edges of the side walks. It is to be hoped that the removal of fences will be still further continued. The fancied danger from cattle in the street has proved unfounded. It has been well said, "The easiest way to keep up? a fence is to take it down." This society has never undertaken to foster the local business interests as some neighboring organizations of kindred nature have done. Its work has been conducted on the apparent supposition that this was to be a residential rather than a manufacturing community. In the meantime, manufacturers have been leaving the village, and it seems to be a pertinent question whether it would not be advisable to he a residential community it might be well for us to stimulate the formation of a building association, the laying-out of streets, the bringing of land into the market, and to attempt to secure better railroad accommodations and lower faires. While many outward signs of the improvements made by this society are visible, it seems to me that the greatest benefit has come from its silent influence upon the community. The very fact of its existence has been an education in good citizenship, and has made us all proud to elimin a society having broad, generous, public-spirited and unselfish aims has been an education in good citizenship, and has made us all proud to elimin a society having broad, generous, public-spirited and unselfish aims has been an education in good citizenship, and has made us all proud to elimin a society having broad, generous, public-spirited and unselfish aims has been an education in good citizenship, and has made us all proud t

The next lecture will be given Sun Encouraged by this retrospect of our day evening, April 8, on "The Home." work let us go forward with renewed inspiration to do what we can to improve in the highest sense the condition of our village and our fellow citizens.

EDGAR R. DOWNS, Sec'y.

Rev. B. F. F. The Monatiquot Chautauquans met on Tuesday evening, March 20th, with

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Cash on hand.

Received for dues.

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from Fair.

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ice:
The annual meeting of the New England Chau
auqua Association will be held at the N. E. Cor
ervatory of Music on Thursday evening, April 5
the programme as follows: 6,30 o'clock, Social 8
the parlors. 7, Business, election of officers. 7,30

mighty 60d.

May we, in spirit, observe this our fast day as our fathers did; and, laying aside our material affairs, devote its hours to the consideration of those higher motives which should influence and control our agis and deeds.

Given at the Commol Chamber in Boston this seventh day or March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight busdred and eighty eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and tweith.

OLIVER AMES.

By His Excellency the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Council.

HENKY B, PEIRCE, Secretary.

God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Rev. C. F. Brooks

for some reason not yet made public.— Next winter Griffin will devote more time to boxing exhibitions, and feaththat his fittle girl is troubled with malaria very crists, and that since he gave her Sulphur Bit, he never thinks of leaving New York for his turer resert without a few bottles, for they also cure his family, and are far superior to quinine.

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MONDAY, APRIL 9th, 1888,

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NORFOLK, SS. Probate Com TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin and all oth Persons interested in the estate of ORAN P. SHAW, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,

EXECUTRIX SALE

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Real Estate and

that this discouraging response to the

DURSUANT to the power of sale contained in certain mortgage deed given by Clinton for the the constant savings Book, dated Ap 1st. A. D. 1889, and recorded with Norfolk Deed libro, 576, folio 467, for breach of the constitutions contained in said deed, and for the purpose of forceding the same, will be solid at Public Auction, up the premises hereinafer-described, on the committee and performers was worthy of generous public support. bestra served to delight the audience. dered their parts very creditably, Mr. Colcord, the photographer, in particular, proving that he possesses require-ments of a finished actor. The scenery By CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer.

ments of a limshed actor. The scenery was of a pleasing character, and, with the stage furniture, was loaned for the performance. Between the acts Mr. G. L. Shaw, our local banjoist, rendered a solo, and being heartily applauded, he gratified the audience with a repeat.

The following is the east of characters in the drama, "Still Waters Run Deep". NORPOLK SS. PROBATE COURT
TO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other P
sons interested in the estate of sons interested in the estate of DIANTHAT. SHAW, late of Weymouth, in said County, decease ntestate:
Whereas, application has been made to said Cou
o grant a letter of administration on the estate
aid deceased, to Wendall Shaw, of Weymouth,
he County of Norfolk, without giving surety upon
is bond. Deep'.

Mr. Potter,
John Mildmay, his son-in-law,
Langford, / Friends of
Lyman C. Williams
Markham J the family,
Gimlet, a Detective Officer,
Mrs. Mildmay,
Mrs. Mildmay,
Capt. Hawksley,
Dunbilk, a satellite of Hawksley, Wallace Bicknell
Jessop, servant of Mildmay,
Mrs. Hector Sternhold,
Mrs. Eleanor F. Holmes
The selections presented by Hay.

The selections presented by Hay-vard's Orchestra were 1. Overture, Sunrise.
2. Schottische, Dear One Far Away.
3. Galop, Wheelsmen's.
4. Waltz. Flowers of Spring.
5. Schottische, Evergreen.
6. March. Independence.

Lecture on "Success". The second lecture of the Sunday iven at the Union church last Sunday vening, subject "Success". The term success is often misunderstood. What is it? Ask that business man the question: "Why, to be successful," says he, "is to be worth a good sum of money." Ask that politician, "What is it to be successful?" "It is to obtain political honors and preferments." These are representative ideas. But success is too often obtained by means that are anything but honorable. If low cunning, if

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Examination of Teachers.

sis bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk,
m the scond Wednesday of April next, at mine
y'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you
are, against granting the same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give pubtic notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a
veck, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper
ailed the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth,
he last publication to be two days, at least, beore said Court. AN Examination of Applicants for Positions in the Public Schools of Weymouth, will take place at the North High School, Weymouth, SATURDAY, APRIL 7th, 1888. t publication to be the did Court.
ness, George White, Esquire, Judge of sair, this twenty-second day of March, in the yea iousand eight hundred and eightve-light.
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McKenzie, of Abington, in the County of Ply
mouth, and Mary Deborah McKenzie, his wife,
which said child was born in said Abington, on the
seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1881. Where
fore we pray for leave to adopt said child, and that
her name may be changed to that of Dorothy Florence Slagh. Dated this twenty fourth day of January, A. D. 1888.

ELBRIDGE NASH,

To the Honorable the Judge of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONWEALTH or MASSACHUSETTS.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

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Norfolk present a transparent and Mabel Florence McKenzie, to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in and for said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon: to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by serving them, if found in this State, with a copy of said petition, and this order, seven days at least before said day, and if not, by publishing the same three shreessive weeks in the newspaper called the Weymouth, Gazette, printed at Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk; the last publication to be at least seven days before said day.

Witness George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

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NORFOLK, SS.

To the Heirisat-Law. Next of Kib, and all other persons interested in the estate of ABIGAIL S. COBB.

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said decreased has been prescript, to said court, for Probate, by Adontram E. Yuling, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of April next, at nine of clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any yos have, against the same.

And said petitianer is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three the county of the fast publication to he two days, at least, the fore said Court. It is fifteeffith day of Fabriary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Court, this fourteenth day of shifty eight, one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight.

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Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court for Probate, by Nathan II. Pratt of Weymouth, who pays that lett is of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, the executor named in said will having declined to accept the trust.

Court, to be hotelest us. Quince, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at mice o'clock in the forenous, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by published atWeymouth. See the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated April 23, A.D., 1873, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published atWeymouth. See last public action to be two days, at least, before said Count. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of March. In 'lee year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred' and eight, seight.

48-08-10NATIAN CORR. Resister.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

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PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in 'a certain mortgage deed given by Islac Collier' to the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated April 23, A.D., 1873, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, in the German Country of the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated April 24, A.D., 1873, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, on the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated April 24, D., 1873, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, on the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated April 24, D., 1873, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, and petitioner is ordered to serve this country of the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated April 24, D., 1875, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, and Deeds and Probage of the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated April 24, D., 1875, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, and Deeds at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage and therein described as follows, viz: 48 50 JONATHAN COBB. Register.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the William of DAVID LOVELL, hate of Weymouth, it the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are repaired to exhibit the same; and all persons micheled to said estate are called upon to make payment to ZECHARIAH L. BIGKNELL, Executor.

Weymouth, March 7th, A. D. 1888. G43.25

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Sup. 47. When a householder knowe that a person within his family is taken sick of ... say. disease same ross to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the .. Board of Health of the laws in which he dwells. If he retures or neglecture to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding flux.

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(Except the Third.)
ing the municipal year, from two to five e'cle
. On the THIRD MONDAY of each month the meet at the Almahouse at 2 p. m.

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LOUIS A. COOK,

Warmouth, March, 1867.

Board of Health.

And through roar and hiss, Not quite they miss Her piteous frenzied cry; But mounting quick on high Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Messles and Wheeping Cough.

A hero springs, His helm a star Of hope, that flings A halo far Mid the lurid light; For a moment lost then dimly seen

-Clear the Way.

The city lim in husbed repose, The wintry night wind freshly blows, As if to rock the cradle host

That wakes the town in dead of night.
A shrisk and a glars,
A cry of despair,
At the flames in their ire,

in signifier's sweet oblivion lost. But bark! a sound, and lo! a sight

a moment lost then unity.

As it gleams on the sight, The curling wreathes of smoke between ! Up the ladder One rushed, but Three Yet heeds not be what people say, He only bids them "clear the way!"

IN A BARREL

"A farm! seventy acres! All of my ica't dreaming?" Little Patience Plumb winked her bright blue eyes again and again, to indubitably wide awake.

"No, Aunt Ruth," said she, "I am sume something of a home-like look, not dreaming. Read the letter for thee-

And Aunt Ruth, settling her spectacles across the bridge of her nose, took the folded paper from Patience's hand and slowly spelled out the words which heard from other lips, had such a fabuous sound.

with legal phrases, there was the intelligence that she, Ruth Plumb, who livelihood, and livelihood, and haste to set away the pic. Yes, it was true. Guarded about contentedly ate mush and milk when she could not get beef and potatoes, was a landed proprietress now of a farm up in Rhode Island, which had belonged to one Ezra Nuttiag, a third or fourth Coffin Warehouse. ousia whom she had never seen. Little Patience looked cagerly at the

elder woman.
"Aunt Ruth," said she, "isn't thee going out to see it? -- and mayn't I go with thee?"

"Thee may go with me, little Pay," deduct that from the rest, and thee can said Miss Plumb, smiling; "but as for give me the change. I think we need going out to see it, railway journeys cost money, and when we go we shall

"Will thee live there, Aunt Ruth?" cried Patience, with sparkling eyes. Miss Plumb looked pathetically around the little chamber, whose one window was bedimmed by a monster

back-wall. "I have always longed for a country home, Pay," she said. "Thee has always lived in the city; thee does not know how a person feels who has once cotton batting, so they shouldn't clink stood on the hills and heard the free nor rattle, with salt-hay wedged in wind roaring through the pine trees."

So the loom was stopped, and the Exactly like the cight others. And now I know why old Ezra Nutting used to two women went to Nebasset, near be so cranky about keeping his cider

and we will call and get Carriage free of charge.
We can also furnish any Carriage desired that we
do not lave in stock, at leas than Hoston prices.
ALSO, A FULL LINE OF arranged rows of barrels on a sort of little. "But Friend David, I sold the

Miss Plumb peered inquiringly at went over the property for the first

"What are these, Friend David?" she esked, a little doubtfully. "Guess likely they're cider," said David Lorn. 'Old Nutting, he made Two Tenements & Five Offices To Let. the best cider for twenty miles around."

"Cider!" repeated Miss Plumb. "Didn't you know that this was a famous cider farm?' said David, "Didn't forfeit more than that sooner than you see the orchards of apple-trees up Water Company Building, HINGHAM.

on the hill?" "Yes, I saw them," said Miss Plumb, I think, Friend David, thee may pull

out the corks-" "Bungs, we call 'em," gently corrected Lorn. "Bungs, if thee prefers that title, and

let the baleful fluid flow away. I am prejudiced with an exceeding prejudice against intoxicating liquors!" "There ain't no harm in cider." PLUMBING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

pleaded David Lorn. " Touch not---taste not---handle

Water Closets and Wash Bowls, on hand. not!" said Miss Plumb, firmly. "As Having recently completed a large job at the Weymouth Almshouse, we refer to the Education of Weymouth, all persons to the apple-orchard, it is not for me to criticise the kindly fruits of the earth, but I could wish that they had been pasture fields or potato patches, or some thing less deleterious than they are."

She walked quietly on. nouth to remonstrate, when Patience Attorney and Counsellor at Law. gently beckoned him to desist. "My Grandfather Plumb died of de-

lirium tremens," she whispered. "Aunt Ruth cannot forget that. Thee will have to let her have her own way."

Money to Loan! David Lorn whistled a low whistle. "But anyhow," said he, "there Il be a deal of good vinegar lost if all this ON Personal Property, including Household Goods, etc. runs to waste. I say, Miss Plumb ..." EAST WEYMOUTH LOAN CO. "I would prefer thee to call me Friend Ruth," said the old lady, mildly.

"It sounds pretty, familiar, don't it?" Attorney and Connsellor at Lav. AUCTIONEER!

think I may trust thee." "It'll make first-chop vinegar," observed David, scientifically testing it

with a straw. Little Patience was delighted with bore. the poultry yard and cow-house-a sturdy, shaggy pony, who shook his head at them over the railing of his stall, was duly admired-and then David lighted a fire in the big, black-throated chimney of the old farm house and blew it into a blaze.

"It's cold weather, even of the fust "And the house needs airin' up. An' I guess Miss Plumb-Friend Ruth, I house tonight if you don't want to catch

For the one word is "Fire!"
The people rush out,
And, with hurry and shout,
Frem on to the light
As it brightens the night,
And spreads like a banner unfurled upon nia'll be proper glad to see you."

It chanced that between repairs, airing and adding to the arrears of furnimained at the Lorn homestead for week during which time Miss Calphurnia began, under Friend Ruth's direction, to weave a new ray-carpet and mapped out a crazy-quilt as designed "Out of the way—out of the way! They come to save—now clear the way by little Patienes.

David Lorn, who, in his way, was no

contemptible carpenter, made a strong kitchen-table for the strangers, put a corner cupboard in the living-room and screwed up hooks, shelves and brackets innumerable, here, there and everywhere, to suit Patience's fancy in the

old house, "But after all," said the little Qua-What after all," said the little qua-keress, "it isn't as pleasant at Nutting Farm, shut in by all those crooked old apple trees, as it is here. I wish we They both place their heads in the hands

you, David?"

"Don't I, though!' sail David. And Patience, chancing to look sud-denly up, caught the sparkle of his frank brown eyes fixed full on her face, She turned pink all over, her own eyes fell, and she did not speak again all the evening. Not that her silence was noticed, however.
Friend Ruth, as it happened, was

descanting in her soft, slow way on a new pattern in rag-carpet weaving, and Patience took refuge under the gentle done. Well, I'll tell you. Make a so-Little Patience Plumb winked her murmur of her words.

The two Quakeresses had been nearly ake sure that she was certainly and a month at the Nutting Farm, and the dreary place had gradually begun to as-

over across the sera stretches of meadow ple," said he, carefully setting down something wrapped in a napkin. "As

for me. I moved them barrels of cider "Did thee?" said Friend Ruth, knit-

"But there's one I calculate you wouldn't hev sold if you had known what was in in it." went on David. "I sold them all to thee," said Miss Plumb, in her gentle, decided way-"all nine of them, at a dollar and a half a barrel. With me, Friend David, a bargain means a bargain." "But one of 'em hadn't no cider in

"There wasn't no cider in it!" doggedly persisted the young farmer.

"Then," said Miss Plumb, "we will

"But there was something clse-there was money in it!" "Money!" repeated Miss Ruth, let-

ting the knitting-needles drop into her

lap.
"Yes, money," nodded Davil Lorn-"fourteen rolls of gold half-engles, twenty in a roll, all wrapped up in old York at 8.38 every evening is mis-named. It should be called the bridal which rocky promontory, on the edge barrels locked up, and why he went out of the sound, was situated the Nutting to look to it himself every night,

and astone cellar hewn into the rocky side of a beetling hill, in which were Miss Ruth, her healthy color paling a

barrels and contents to thee!" these barrels, as, escorted by one David Lorn, a handsome, sun-burned young giant who occupied the next farm, she way! Here is the money," diving into giant who occupied the next farm, she way! Here is the money," diving into and grooms like to travel on fast trains. It is a very fast to catch this train. It is a very fast to catch this train. It is a very fast to catch this train. It is a very fast to catch this train. It is a very fast to catch this train. It is a very fast to catch this train. It is a very fast to catch this train. It is a very fast to catch this train. It is a very fast to catch this train. It is a very fast to catch this train. It is a very fast to catch this train. It is a very fast to catch this train. It is a very fast to catch this train. It is a very fast to catch this train. It is a very fast to the stump. "A boy and justically an adjusted to the stump. It dropped to the ground and grooms like to travel on fast trains. his pockets, and flinging down the packets on the table, with a resounding that contains an item about a marriage hunted up the father, who came to the clink, "I am no thief, Miss Ruth! I never coveted my neighbor's goods until

with something like this:

Haven Register.

New Styles in Parasol.

Another pretty new style is the crepe

rustic designs and silvered woods.

tops. - [New York San.

are exceedingly handsome, and show a

Friend Ruth's eves faded vet still bright, sought his agitated face with gentle questioning.

"Keep the money, Friend David," said she. "Poor though I am, I would cause a fellow-creature to offend!" "It ain't the money that I covet,"

said David, in desperation. "It'sbut I did not realize their meaning. Patience! No, little girl, don't striking colors, and a more graceful gery. run away!" as Patience's eyes ia- evolution in shape. Moirs will be the stinctively turned toward the door, material most used, in checks, stripes, "I think you must have suspicioned it flowered patterns and changeable colors. long ago. The house is that lonesome They are made up on a twen y-two-inch | to, until they become callous, hard and since you went away, that I can't stand medium flat frame, being a trifle less it no longer. If I can't have you for in the latter respect than those of la. Felp to remedy the effects of ignorance my wife, Patience, I'll sell the old place year. They have shell tops and tips to or neglect. Now, there are simple and go to sea. There!"

Patience's long-lashed eyes drooped. | many being of exceedingly ornate design. "It---it would be a pity that you should do that," said she.

Ruth's plump shoulder. farm-house, and Friend Ruth stayed the French gathered puff, which gives night and wear loose gloves (preferably where she was, and the money was the parasol, though large, a light and cotton) all night. Lemon is always good equally divided between aunt and graceful appearance. niece. And Miss Plumb makes a comfortable livelihood out of the sale of the able twills in blue, garnet, cardinal and cellent thing for cleaning the nails. Use "Newtown pippin, "gilliflower" and orange colors, with shell tops, and tips a soft brush and the juice. Those anchards planted by Ezra Nutting.

"But I sell them by the barrel only." said she. "Never for ciler-making, I have a prejulice against that sort of thing." --- [Saturday night.

A Curious Superstition.

It seems that the superstition that no marriage can be a happy one unless the don Life.

Cause for Singing.

"I wish so, too, with all my heart!" of a professional hair-dresser each day, and sometimes twice in a day they have "I wish so, too, with all my nearest and sometimes twice in a day they never cried hospitable Calphurnia. "Don't the style of arrangement changed. The

gum to it, so that the liquid will not run. Then with a camel's hair pencil or a quill pen draw any sort of ornamental figure on the silk. After the drawing is dry hold the ribbon over vessel containing water, zinc and a little sulphuric acid. In a short time the silver will be reduced and adhere quite strongly to the fabric. By this plan almost anything can be written on a picture could be painted on silver and for making up there is no end to the facciful designs young women. that might be made."

will-Is the distinctive feature of new A well-known Paris scientist, Dr. Parisian millinery. Delauncy, has made some curious di-Bonnets of poppy-red tuile are only coveries which show the connection besuited to the youngest and freshest tween little and great things. To asfaces, and even on them should be concertain the qualities of an applicant cook, he says it is sufficient to give her cook, he says it is sufficient to give her a place to clean, a sauce to make, and watch how she moves her hand in either act. If she moves it from left to right, or in the direction of the hands of a watch, you may trust her; if the other way, she is certain to be stupid and increasely and fastern and fas fined to afternoon wear. capable. The intelligence of people may also be gauged, the doctor further

says, by asking them to make a circle on paper with a pencil, and noting in which direction the hand is moved. The good students in a mathematical class draw circles from left to right. The inferiority of the softer sex as well as the male dunces, it shown by drawing from right to left. Asylum patients do tho same.

hooks and eyes serve to keep the lower part in place.

Cheviot soft hats of jaunty design are made with costume when for young girls. They are made with no of the bowl and the eggs disappeared from view, returning when his hand was removed. This was repeated several times, but he kept the explanation of the trick to himself.—[Philadelphia Press.] says, by asking them to make a circle

contrasting color, or with the trimming material, reappears upon children's sum-mer frocks—notably those of gingham

express. It carries more brides and their grooms off on the honeymoons than all the rest of the trains on the consolidated put together. It scoops of the sound, was situated the Nutting estate.

Not much of an estate, after all. A queer little brown house, like a discolored mushroom, a huddle of barns, and astone cellar hewn into the rocky

to look to it himself every night, them up nightly at most every station all the way from Boston to New York. It gathers them in, old and young, big and little brides, with the first full flush of youth on the richecks, brides well accompanded put together. It scoops them up nightly at most every station all the way from Boston to New York. It gathers them in, old and young, big on reports of any unpleasant results following the attempt. The public, too, are beginning to realize that the useful seems marvelous when we reflect that, flying at the rate of nearly seventy miles an hour, it takes the bird two days and nights to cross. What must be the mechanism that can stand such a strain as this? brides who have been hustling for many sacrificed. Another case can be added little. "But Friend David, I sold the barrels and contents to thee!"

"Hang it ali!" shouted David, rising to his feet, "do you suppose I would swindle you and Patience in this sort of way! Here is the money," diving into his pockets, and flinging down the packets on the table, with a resounding clink. "I am no thief, Miss Ruth! I down the large of the seems and the same of the strains of these already published which presents one unusual feature—the long time that elapsed before the severed end was adjusted to the stump. "A boy while splitting wood cut off part of his right thumb. It dropped to the ground and he ran into the house. The mother brides and grooms like to travel on fast trains. I almost every newspaper you pick up this contains an item about a marriage clink. "I am no thief, Miss Ruth! I am no thief day to keep the flush of youth from to those already published which preyou are apt to see that item wound up barn, harnessed the horse, wrapped the piece of thumb and the stump up in a

"Mr. Blank and wife left on the 8 38 rag, and drove nearly three miles to the a word of warning, "Kiss him, Eaton," a two weeks bridal doctor. Fully an hour had clapsed beo'clock train for a two weeks' bridal doctor. Fully an hour had clapsed betour in the south and west." .- [New fore I saw him, I removed the bandage and found the thumb lying loosely in the bandage and covered with sand and dirt. I washed it off and secured it The new styles in parasols for the to the stump. It united promptly, and coming season present a marked im- two years afterward it would have been provement over those of last year, es- hard to tell which thumb had been inpecially in the nichness of the fabrics, jured." -- [Leternational Journal of sur-

Care of the Hands As a rule the hands are unattended racked; then a cry for help is raised. match. The handles are of e reed wood, means by which the hands may be kept in a presentable condition; such as, the use of glycerine or honey after de lisse parasols. They are made up in washing them and the occasional use of And then she hid her face on Aunt black, white, cardinal and ceru, and a little bran or oatmeal instead of soan. are a triffs larger in style than those of Ladies who have course, rough hands, So Patience went to live at the Lorn last year. This style is made up with should rub them with mutton tallow at for the hands, it cleanses them and Another style is the 24 inch change. makes them soft. Lemon is also an ex-'Northern Spy" apples from the or- and cases to match. They are furnished noying growths of the skin at the roots with silvered handles in carved and of the nail, commonly called "Stepmothers," will also be destroyed by the The new styles of mourning parasols persistent use of lemon-juice. If the hands become hard and horny, treat novel effect in black gros grain covers, them with pumicestone twice a day and with black and white checked lining, rub well in a little cold cream each finished off with white ivory tips and night, before retiring .- [Household Monthly.

The Australian War Dance.

bride has one hair of every member of Pure Blondes Rare as Snow Birds. The customs of the "black fellows" her family sewn into the lining of her In the course of fi.teen minutes' walk of the Australian bush in their wild apprehensively observed David. "But wedding gown is no longer a monopoly if you say so, so it shall be. I say, of the French.— A young lady was marty of the French.— A young Friend Ruth, if Plt go bail this ere ried at St. Jude's, Kensington, a few shan't none of it be used for nothin' but days ago who had a general collection ranging from a medium brown to the over an enemy, or to appease an angered vinegar to be sold by the gallon, would of hair—even including one from the darker shades which all but artists call diety, for they have crude notions of a strength of hair—even including one from the darker shades which all but artists call diety. For they have crude notions of a strength of hair—even including one from the darker shades which all but artists call diety. vinegar to be sold by the gallon, would you let me hev it at market price? It's a wicked sin to waste the Lord's good gifts.

of hair—even including one from the darker shades which all but artists call diety, for they have crude notions of a now standing in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains and to this spectacle. It is always performed at midnight in the darkest glade. A huge longits in the darkest glade. A huge of lace, blonde order. Three of these were of hair—even including one from the darker shades which all but artists call diety, for they have crude notions of a now standing in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains and to this spectacle. It is always performed at midnight in the darkest glade. A huge longits is tuilt, and the natives, with "Thoe is not so for wrong, Friend which her French maid brought from the reddish classes and the hair of two bonfire is tuilt, and the natives, with "Yes, I Paris for the welding dress .-- [Loa- had apparently been bleached. At the their bones outlined on the surface of theatre, the same evening, of fifty women within easy range, six had fair skins,
ing them the appearance of skeletons,
of bark. Besides the hemlock there men within easy range, six had fair skins, blue eyes and light hair. They sat sur- leap and jump in a circle about the fire Brown That Jones is an insufferable rounded by a bevy of dark women, who to the tune of a rude chant. Faster Robinson---How do you make that observed led next morning to a public one grand finale, all fall flat to the observed led next morning to a public school. One class of eighty girls had eight blondes to seventy-two average browns and brunettes. Another of sixty-five dollars in my inside pocket, I would sing too.—[Boston Courier.]

Observed led next morning to a public school. One class of eighty girls had eight blondes to seventy-two average browns and brunettes. Another of sixty-five girls had sixteen fair-haired pupils to fit falls to make his escape.—

Observed led next morning to a public school. One class of eighty girls had eight before the end, he is at once tabooed as possessed of the evil spirit, and death will be his lot if he falls to make his escape.—

We creditor—Brown, you told me three months ago that you would come to my office and settle up your account.

Debtor—I know I did, but it occurred to me that the office should seek the man, not the office.—[New York Sun.]

A church in a Wisconsia town is probably the only religious edifice in the country which depends upon champagne bottles for its drainage. When the church was built funds were very scarce, and many small economies were practiced. The congregation, on first occupying their place of worship, found that it was uncomfortably damp. The fact was mentioned to one of its members, who said: "I'll tell you how to remedy that. Go into my cellar, and you will Evening dresses are much worn with tulle, lace crepe or gauze, with ribbon Dressy mourring bonnets are made entirely of loops of narrow watered ribbon, each pointed end finished with Squares of black net, embroidered in who said: "I'll tell you how to remedy that. Go into my cellar, and you will find enough champagne bottles to build a drain with. They are often used for that purpose in England, and when once laid they will last forever, if not allowed to choke up." The bottles were secured, the bottoms deftly knocked off, cold or straw with veil to match come for making up into bonnets for very Gold in every line-bright, dull, red, yellow, burnished, tarnished-what you and the necks abstrained in length.

Then, by placing the neck of one bottle in the bottom of another, and so on, a drain was constructed which has kept the little church 'extra dry' ever since.

--[Commercial Advertiser.

A Bombay Juggler.

its front and fastens on the shoulder with two large ornamental buttons; hooks and eyes serve to keep the lower the large street of the room. Four hen eggs procured in the hotel were deposited in the bowl, hooks and eyes serve to keep the lower

Birds That Cross the Ocean. The Bridge Express

The Boston express which passs through this city on its way to New York at 8.38 every evening is misnamed. It should be called the bridge of the bridg

President Jackson and the Baby. Frank G. Carpenter says in a Wash these limbs and the sweetness of these lips!" Here he pushed the baby into the face of Gen. Eaton and said without

Curious Deception in Sound. A curious manner of deception in sound was developed the other day through a bet. One man wagered that if blindfolded a person is unable to tell the direction from which any sound of the direction from which any sound the direction from the direction fr the direction from which any sound comes. A gentleman was blindfolded, and another, holding two silver coins between his fingers, snapped them together right under his triend's nose. When called on to locate the sound the gentleman was routing it. gentleman was positive it was behind him. Experiment was tried from every side, but the gentleman was not able to tell correctly just where the sound came from. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Largest Family on Record. Mrs. Felts, now living at Hillsboro, can boast of having more relatives than any other person in these parts, she being a granddaughter of Mrs. Sally Summers of Jones county, who is now ninety-two years of age, having 365 grandchildren, 142 great-grandchildren and 42 great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Felts, with her husband, has been living here only a short time, having compared to the state of the state o I took a severe cold upon my chest and lungs and did not give it proper attention; it developed into bronchitis, ing here only a short time, having come here from Pike county. Mr. Felts is himself a local Methodist preacher.—

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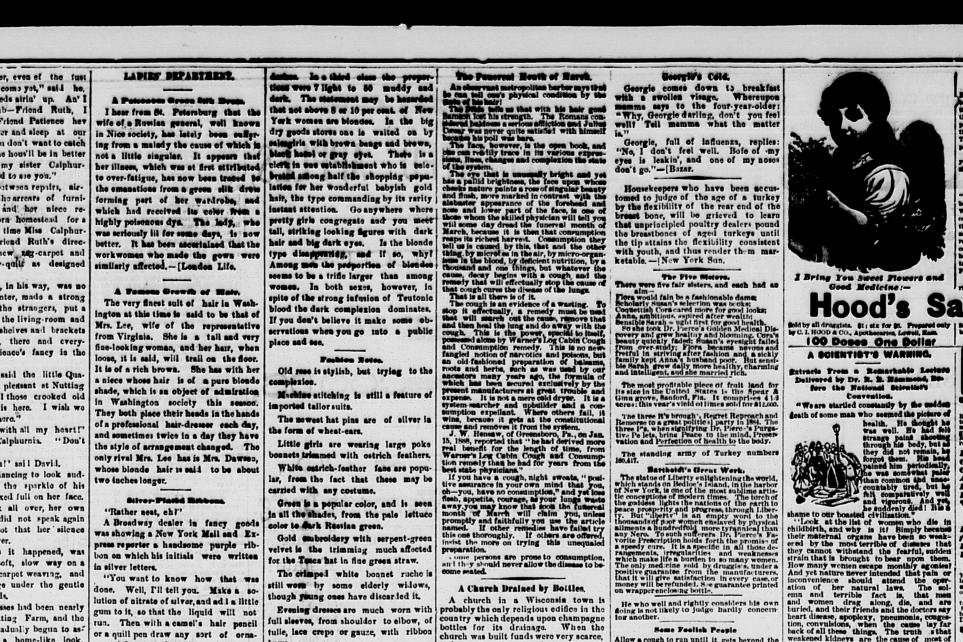
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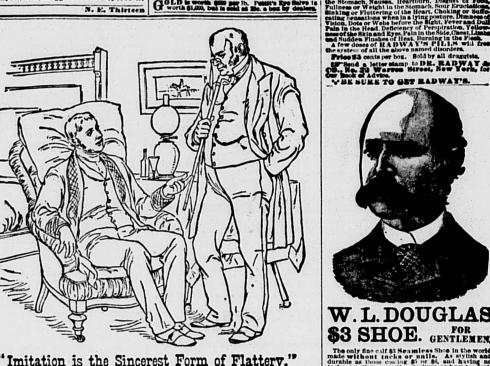
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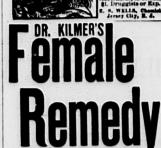
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